DIVORCE CASE. Mrs. Carl

Africa last year. Miss Mar-

DESERTION. That is the

charge which Mrs. Akeley

presents as basis for her suit

nter to be heard here soon.

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IRDING PUTS

Committee.

ach to the indignation of Re he awaits her in Berlin. leaders, President Harding Secretary Hughes passed the buck anent court of international

nday noon next, So they were flabbergasted when a committee. er came from the White House with a comprehensive answer by e President and Mr. Hughes to all ney, dies at 68.

surprised the most. Postponed to Next Congress. congress meets, thereby assuming the pany is revived. ality for the delay, which it

All change of favorable action on

world court protocol. swered in the negative, "for the reaan agreement that until there is and straightforward.

a treaty of the sort described."

Big Three Withhold Assent.

arred in answering the first inquiry, latka, Fla. on the attitude of these powers," After reviewing the attitude of the

ith Great Britain and with France jury. ch were of broad scope. There numerous objections on the part of the senate. One was that such an ent " was an unconstitutional ation of power," and the proviswas struck out by the senate.

Secretary Cites Precedents. The senate has conditioned its aporal of numerous other reservasecretary Hughes' letter con "withholding from the operaa of the treaty any question which res the maintenance of the tradiattitude of the United States ning American questions, comdescribed as the Monroe doc- ond day at Marlin. ine, or other purely governmental

In the light of this record," says etary Hughes, "it would seem to a maste of effort for the President to altermpt to negotiate treaties with the other powers recording to the Navy; powers providing for an obliga-urisdiction of the scope stated amittee's first inquiry." ir. Hughes said that by joining the the United States would not be to recognize the interna-

of the signatory powers by balls, between obligations under "It is to the interest of the Continued also which arise under treaties to which arise under treaties to paceful settlements, so far it is practicable to obtain them, and this practicable to obtain them, and this practicable to obtain them, and the three should be the father structure."

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NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

German government denies it has PEER DISOWNS rejects French feelers. Page 1. Heir of Lord Ampthill says it was his girlish ways that kept his wife's love and denies that he walked in his sleep and became the father of her leep and became the father of her

Page 1. British government makes official reply to Harvey's statements regarding remptly Replies to the closing of the American consulates at Newcastle.

Kemal in stirring speech to the Turkish national assembly says Turkey is willing to fight to the end against the allies. Page 5. VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Isadora Duncan's rush wire halts her

gton, D. C., March 2 .- [Spe. poet husband's hegira to Russia and WASHINGTON.

Page 1.

larding should answer the inquiries on rural credits bill, which President meaned himself in a manner she deed to him by the foreign rela- gives assurance he will sign. Page 12. scribed as "Hunnish."

d that the reply would be re charges of waste and mismanagement vorce suit. He disputes the legitibefore this congress expired of veterans' bureau. Senator Reed macy of the child. [Rep., Pa.] made chairman of inquiry The cross-examination today was

LOCAL "A dirty trick," angrily exclaimed after Seyferlich checkmates Cullerton's of the Republican senators, who plan to retire "old boys."

"Smut peddler" fined \$200 in night Page 2. court. Thereupon the committee met, pe- Ganna Walska McCormick slips often dressed as a woman and that his sed the reply, and postponed action quietly into city, hears Russian opera flat had a complete feminine outfit, on the whole proposition until the new and talk of her appearance with com-

ad been hoped to pass to the White press campaign against vice despite "no bill" report by grand jury. Page 3. Death for men accused as Lanus

The question whether the President New aldermen's hope of receiving meant, she quite understood." favors the creation of obligatory jurisdiction of the court Mr. Hughes an. extra month's pay sent glimmering by interpretation of election law. Page 7. Dever and Lueder both oppose " pois-

ned its attitude in opposition to such and insist on issues being kept clean thing again I would act in the same nd for believing that this attitude Public is overcharged \$250,000,000 myself of a wife against her will." has been changed it would be entirely yearly for hard coal, is charge made futile for the executive to negotiate to United States coal commission by

United Mine Workers. DOMESTIC. "I understand," said Mr. Hughes in Breaking of ice blockade renews inhis letter to the President, "that of vasion by rum fleet off New Jersey allowed him £300 (\$1,410), but he adthe forty-six states which have level and followed a residence. 40 East Burton place. the forty-six states which have signed shores, and federal agents ask governthe protocol for the establishment of ment order prohibiting transportation he court, about fifteen have ratified of food to rum runners. Page 1. last year.

ion, but among the states er, is freed on \$35;000 bail, following child, he said she seemed absolutely which have not as yet assented to the the death of three persons struck by a at a loss to account for it. Mr. Ruspelonal clause are to be found, I bespeeding automobile.

Page 2. sell also admitted that doctors who had We, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Warrants are issued for twelve alexamined Mrs. Russell said there was

the additional one resulting At hour of going to press Pola and clusion. "Sharlie" were still engaged. Page 3. mate for the last twenty-five years lilinois mine workers, is accused of for six hours, was succeeded by Wil
Harden de last twenty-five years lilinois mine workers, is accused of for six hours, was succeeded by Wil
Says, were in the vicinity of Jackson, He was one of the trustees of the wealth Edison company, the Chicago linghuysen was badly beaten on a dry hopeless reparations and France will

SPORTING.

EDITORIALS. The French Debt; The Important band walked in his sleep. News; Little Gentlemen of the Navy; "If it couldn't be that, then I must amount quoted in American dollars. and Robert T. Lincoln. sentirely clear that until the sen-als changes its attitude it would be Loony Legislatures; The Out from Loony Legislatures; The Out from

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Rest sellers of the ages. Weekly book review. London book letter. Page 9.

MARKETS. New high record set for transactions shares being traded.

SON OF BRITISH

Page 4. Tells of His Loveless

Marriage.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Page 5. [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune] LONDON, March 2 .- [Tribune Ra-President Harding and Secretary dio.]-The Hon. John Hugo Russell the back to the senate today on the Hughes pass buck back to senate on was cross-examined today as to his proposal that the United States join of international justice.

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Page 1. never lived as a husband with his wife, Presidents of Great Northern and who has asserted that her baby is his The Republican leaders had been state commerce commission to permit who has asserted that her baby is his state commerce commission to permit buy explaining for several days that consolidation of Burlington, Northern to the Ampthill peerage. She it is who a would be impossible to act on the Pacific, and Great Northern. Page 4. asserts that the Hon. John Hugo dent's recommendation until Mr. Senate and house reach agreement walks in his sleep and that he de-

mmittee, and doubt was ex- Investigation ordered by senate into The case on hearing is Russell's di

Page 12. conducted by Patrick Hastings, who, in addition to being one of the most William G. Beale, prominent attor- brilliant lawyers in England, is also a Page 1. Labor member of parliament. Mr. Fire department heads quit speaking Hastings, for Mrs. Russell, put the husband through a most grueling or-Page 2. deal about his personal habits. Dressed as Woman.

Mr. Russell admitted that he had including corsets, silk stockings, and Page 3. everything else. Mr. Russell refused to admit that he dressed as a woman Juvenile Protective association to habitually, but said he did so lots of times. "Doesn't if strike you that if you

Death for men accused as Lanus had acted more like a man your married life would have been different?" he was asked.

Expert to suggest big apartment building program by philanthropists and man your married life would have been different?" he was asked.

Expert to suggest big apartment building program by philanthropists and, "but when I explained to her what my promise not to have children

son that the senate has so clearly de. on gas tactics," of volunteer workers, and if I had to go through the same the complaint of two little girls. Page 7. way. It is not in my nature to possess old, whose parents live at 1140 Morse Earns \$1,000; Spends \$50,000.

Mr. Russell said he had a small job arrest late yesterday afternoon. Page 8. at Vickers at £250 (about \$1,175) a year, and that he had tramped the play. Treulieb, they say, accosted streets looking for work. His father allowed him £300 (\$1,410), but he ad-700) on his unsuccessful divorce suit

eptional clause for compulsory
Henry C. Brock, Philadelphia bankdiction, but among the states er, is freed on \$35;000 bail, following child be said she seemed absolutely

Referring to the time when his wife tors corporation, signed a warrant for tors Referring to the time when his wife an. The result is that, aside from leged members of mob that stormed evidence of only part marital relaections to which I have re jail in effort to lynch Negro at Pa- tions, but now he declared he could not Page 2. see how they arrived at that con-

Valet and the Hairpins. Hughes declared that in 1911 the having been the leader in the Herrin fred Crance, formerly a valet of Edgar Columbus, and Garfield parks. distration submitted to the massacre by the prosecutor in his open- Mayer, the co-respondent. Mr. Crance Zarlige escaped from the St. Charles der of The Tribune. enate general arbitration conventions ing statement to the second trial said that his former employer had a School for Boys on Dec. 3. He was Page 4. flat in Half Moon street, Piccadilly, serving a term for burglary. Since Mr. Beale was born at Winthrop, cago board of education for three years, Six hundred athletes gather for Illi- After these visits, he said, he found the Ellman at 2318 Flournoy street. Ell- and Lucinda Bacon Beale, and traced 1892. He was corporation counsel for nois relays at Urbana; Iowa and Mich- hair brushes covered with powder and man will be questioned. igan leading contestants. Page 10. hairpins lying about. On one occasion Mrs. Molla Mallory beaten in singles he heard running water, and he found dence by telephone, then, if no one and Maine. He was graduated from Bow- 1897. Politically he was a Republican. No borough showed improvement. and doubles of Monte Carlo tennis, evidence that two people had taken a swered, force an entrance through a window. Detective Sergeants Sack and Discontinuous and together, there being a cigaret window. Detective Sergeants Sack and Discontinuous and the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a director of the Chi-Brooklyn's recorded drunkenness in the formerly was a d

ler, in match.

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In one she wrote to her husband that she had been to see a fortune teller, minor aliments; sox limber up in second day at Marlin.

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Babe Ruth contracts influenza, but improves after delirious night. Page 11.

The most representation of an internal gold loan amounting to \$50,000,000 by passing a mounting to \$50,000,000 by passing a minor aliments; sox limber up in second who told her she was about to become a mother. A member of the local, state, and nadopted the government's project for the flotation of an internal gold loan amounting to \$50,000,000 by passing a mounting to \$50,000,000 by the "Hunnish" scenes when her hus-

be a virgin mother," she said. Sir Edward says this was not meant in foreign currencies of high value. Page 6. blasphemously, but was written by a woman who was driven to extremity Playwright Kills Partner Page 8. to account for her child.

The Husband's Reply. In reply to this letter, Mr. Russell

wrote: or section of the Versailles on Chicago stock exchange, 116,500 have a baby, as nothing short of a Olme, his collaborator in the writing Page 17. miracle would make it possible for of numerous popular plays, at a reshares being traded. Page 17. miracle would make it possible for of interest possible for of int Railroads of country pay \$304.885.

Railroads of country pay \$304.

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER AND THE FRENCH DEBT

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THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF INCOME TAX COLLECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT IN 1922 WAS \$ 2,247,187,000 - YOU ARE PAYING ABOUT ONE-FOUR MILLIONTH OF THE GOVERNMENT'S EXPENSES



CANCELLATION OF THE FRENCH DEBT WOULD COST YOU, PERSONALLY, C ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!!



MANY PARENTS ALLEGED MORON

Many parents crowded into the Rogers Park police station last night in an attempt to identify Brice Treulieb, "No; she got fonder and fonder: 30 years old, insurance agent held o

avenue, and Helen Jene whose home is at 1130, brought about Treulieb's

them. They were frightened and ran the Chicago bar since 1881 and for to Sheridan road. They met Motor. many years one of the leaders of his rested Treulieb.

Last night Virginia's father, H. H.

ADMITS ROBBING

night, according to police, that since it withstood the attacks directed southwest at 11:30 a. m. 20 miles an hour from the dry platform last year, and that with that it is in the Ruhr for only one southwest at 11:30 a. m. Dec. 3 he has committed more than against it and is considered an exam-Hugh Willis, state board member of Mr. Russell, who was on the stand sixty burglaries. Most of them, he ple of great legal skill.

where Mrs. Russell used to visit him. his escape he has been living with John Me., Sept. 10, 1854, the son of William serving as its president in 1891 and

at Dinner in Their Honor [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MADRID, March 2. - A sensation was caused in Madrid when Pidal y "It is quite impossible for us to Planas shot and killed Luis Anton de

SEEK TO IDENTIFY W. G. BEALE DEAD

the complaint of two little girls. The girls, Virginia Ford, 7 years Once Corporation Counsel;

Leader at Bar. William Gerrish Beale, a member of

Death was caused by diabetes. He became ill two days ago and the end came without great suffering. Until Wednesday he had been in excellent Mealth.

Mr. Beale probably was most widely known as the lawyer who drew the Ford, salesman for the Triangle Mo- became ill two days ago and the end

Born and Educated in Maine.

City athletic commission is angered by John Krone's injunction to put on George Calza, suspended Italian wrestler, in match.

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Stud at each end of the tub.

During the testimony Sir Edward recover more than \$10,000 worth of Marshall, Mr. Russell's chief counsel, recover more than \$10,000 worth of the LL.D. degree upon him in 1912.

In 1878 Mr. Beale came out to Hyde Park, then a village suburb of Chicker, in match.

Reichstag O. K.'s German

In one she wrote to her bushand that In 1878 Mr. Beale came out to Hyde Railways collateral trust. Park, then a village suburb of Chicago, where he was principal of the high school for three years. During lege from 1912 to 1918, and since that while Richmond showed an increase there today in order to get control of Loan in American Dollars this period he studied law under the time has been a trustee of that institution drunkenness of only 16.4 per cent. the locomotives in process of construction of the period he studied law under the time has been a trustee of that institution drunkenness of only 16.4 per cent. BERLIN, March 2.- [By the Associ- firm of Williams & Thompson, consist- tion.

> 1885, and in 1889 the name became Brunswick, Ga. Isham, Lincoln & Beale. That title Mr. Beale was married in Florence has been continued, although Mr. Lin Italy, on Nov. 2, 1904, to Miss Elizabeth coln retired from active practice when Carruthers. There are no children he became minister to England in 1889, Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Car and Mr. Isham died in 1902. Since the ruthers of Chicago, died only a few latter date Mr. Beale has been the days ago. senior member of the firm.

> One of the Oldest Law Firms. Mr. Beale was known as a lawyer with mainly office and advisory pracand did relatively little of it. In its Police Lieutenant Lawson opened one

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923. nrise, 6.22; sunset, 5:42. Moon rises 6:41 p. m. on the 3d. hicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE
Partly overcast BAROMETER. colder; fresh north-west winds Satur-day, shifting to northeast Sunday.

Illinois-Partly over-cast weather Satur-

day, probably be-coming unsettled Sunday; colder. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ADMITS ROBBING
famous Marshall Field will which
famous Marshall Fi

estate of the late Joseph Medill, foun- Elevated Railways, and many other platform and Senator Edge undoubted declare that we are a defaulter within railway interests.

Mr. Beale was a member of the Chihis genealogy back to Col. William G. the city of Chicago under the adminis-Zarlige's method was to call a resi-Beale, an early English settler in tration of Mayor Swift from 1895 to of the trustees of the Chicago Elevated Queens came next in the number of high government sources.

Trustee of Bowdoin.

Hermes to issue treasury bills for that founded in 1872 by Edward S. Isham University clubs of Chicago, the Union and the University clubs of New York Payments on the loan can be made only He became a member of the firm in City, and the Jekyl Island club of

Woman Placed in a Cell and Forgotten Four Days Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.-When

FoodEmbargo NO PEACE NOW Asked to Stop New Invasion

BULLETIN.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 2 .- Ambushed by a federal posse near Jellico, Tenn., four alleged rum runners tonight decided to fight it out. Three of them were shot to death, Cuno's Speech to the fourth seriously wounded, while four posse men were wounded.

New York, March 2 .- The rum invasion of New York has begun again. The breaking up of the ice fields off the Jersey Highlands has permitted the operations of small boats, impossible during the greater part of February, and the armada is lining up at Whisky Row to do business at the negotiations between France and Ger-

old stand. ing off shore for several weeks. They eign office tonight issued a categorical were reinforced today by eleven ves- denial, asserting that it was not the sels—six steamers and five schooners intention of the German government -which sailed in from the Bahamas. Behind this vanguard are many more to make any offer to France or to ships, steaming or sailing as swiftly accept any feelers thrown out by the as possible to reach the spring mar- French in their official news press. reported to be bringing a \$7,000,000 ist and plain democrat alike, awaits whisky cargo directly from Scotlard. the promised statement on his foreign

Feverish Activity Near Shore. Closer ashore there is feverish activity as the small boats are being prepared to go out to the runners and land his pronouncement in Bavaria, where their cargo. The crews of these small the two extreme factions are at the boats are preparing to meet what recently has proved a greater menace to the runner fleet than were the prohi- which seems to mark relations in bition agents. This peril lies in the other parts of Germany is lacking. whisky pirates who have been preying on the small boats. The shore of north engage in pistol practice.

May Try to Starve 'Em Dry. new way. Customs officials an- for the best interests of the country. nounced today they would seek a treasfood supplies to the rum boats in Am-

brose channel dally. The treasury department, the cusny sort to rum hoats was in effect abetting violation of the enforcement

WANTS 3 PER CENT BEER

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Special.]-Assurance that the prohibition issue will be kept alive and kicking ing daily. harder than ever in the next congress Edge [Rep., N. J.] announced that he would introduce a 3 per cent beer bill

Mr. Beale probably was most wide li a. m...53 7 p. m...61 2 a. m...53 forts to make New Jersey "wetter plans which seem as purposeless as the lawyer who drew the Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock than the Atlantic ocean." Senator the frescoing on the ceiling above an eye on the 1924 contest he is going purpose—the union of Ruhr coal and to dispute Edwards' leadership of the Lorraine iron. wet cause in the senate. Senator Fre- "If we yield now we will undertake

> leared for 1924 eventualities. Intoxication Increases in N. Y. New York, March 2 .- [Special.]-Drunkenness and violation of the liq-uor law increased last year over 1921, Cuno cabinet, tonight definitely refused according to the official statistics made to participate, leaving all the responsipublic by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. bility for the success or failure of the arrests, with an increase of 50 per cent. Manhattan and the Bronx, including all the bright lights of Broad-

\$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



ELLA PALMGREN 19 East Main Street Galesburg, Ill. "Grace Graves Gladly Gilden lorid's Green Glass Goblete Read all about the contest

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GERMANS SAY

Bare Ruhr Stand.

BY IOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, March 2 .- [Tribune Radio.] -In the face of persistent rumors that many on the occupation of the Ruhr There have been a few vessels stand- and reparations have begun, the for-

Some of the late comers are All Germany, communist, monarchpolicy which Chancellor Cuno will make at Munich on Monday.

German Parties More United. While no one as yet has had an ink Jersey is resounding with pistol shots ling of what the chancellor proposes daily as the crews of the small boats to outline in his address, it is expected that it will be an appeal to all parties to stand behind the govern-The runners are to be attacked in ment in any action it chooses to take

The diametrically opposed aims of ury department ruling to prevent Rum the Nationalists and Socialists which Row from getting anything to eat, had brought about an exceedingly dan-The announcement was made after gerous situation in Germany are be-H. W. Truitt, skipper of the cruiser coming less marked. There is decided Natalie, admitted that he delivered moderation on both sides as the increasing severity of the occupation drives all parties to a new position-

cooperation in a last effort to save toms officials said, would be requested to rule that carrying of supplies of the first to rule that carrying of the first t prohibited from renting apartments or flats of any kind, all lodgings being reserved for the Ruhr refugees. The hotels again are increasing their rates, despite the stationary dollar exchange.

Clothing and food prices are increase There is serious talk of rationing once more, thus adding another reel

ly is getting his record thoroughly a year," one official remarked. Socialists Refuse Offices. The Socinalist party leaders, invited

> tion. If this report proves true it will be the first case where an industrial plant has been taken over. The Thyssen works are the largest steel mills in the world, employing 64,000 work-

Demand "Rhine Republic" Pledge. ESSEN, March 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—All German workmen registering for employment on the militarized railway lines, according to German reports, are required now to sign a formal declaration stating: "I pledge myself to perform the following labors for the French Rhine

The French have extended to limits of the zone formerly occupied by the Americans by taking over the Flammersfeld station on the Altenkirchen Limburg railway, apparently with the

intention of erecting a customs depot. Big Fines Levied on Towns. The town of Bochum has been fined 35,000,000 marks because two news dealers were beaten by Germans for

selling French newspapers. The town of Kettwig, near Essen where military telephone wires were cut, has been fined 1,000,000 marks. The Bochum fine was collected quick

COLLECTOR Ellion Wadsworth is trying to go Germans to pay U. S. penses of Rhine watch.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE SLAIN. Josep

Fazzolari's wife was killed

by his brother, who also

killed himself.

In Wanne, four miles northwest of Bochum, sixteen locomotives and several hundred red cars loaded with coal and other contraband articles were con fiscated. Most of these the Germans were planning to run into unoccupied

This rolling stock equipment, with today's haul at Muelheim, makes a total of 233 locomotives alone which the Franco-Belgian authorities have

clated Press.]—A court martial at Pir "deadwood" to the trial board is masens today sentenced the local blocked. urgomaster to four years' imprison. The crisis came at a meeting bement and a fine of 10,000,000 marks tween the marshal and the commisand the second burgomaster to five sioner on Thursday, at which Chief vears' imprisonment and a fine of 15, Seyferlich refused to sign an order marks for refusing to obey the directing twenty-eight orders of the local French command- boys" to report to the city physician

LIVING COSTS CLIMB

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUSSELDORF, March 2.-How to pay the "butcher, baker, and candlestick maker" is becoming more and more difficult in the occupied territory. Information received from unoccupied

Since the first of the year the cost of living has been rising much more rapidly than wages and this important fact has increased the influence of labor which must not be lost sight of The quarrel ended with a second reweighing the French pressure

against the German resistance. Statistics compiled by labor organi-zations show that the cost of living in the first half of January was 854 to

Both the commissioner and the marin the first half of January was 854 to less compared with prewar conditions, shal refused last night to discuss their while the last half of the month it rose differences. Chief Seyferlich, however,

A comparison of wages shows that skilled miners get 696 times their prewar pay, while unskilled labor gets 885 times. In the same month the pay of unskilled labor was 888 times the pre-war figure, while that of trained workers was 643. In January government employes of the lowest class earned 702 times their pre-war wages, middle class employes got 463, and the highest class 373.

No statistics are yet available regarding the increased pay of the various classes of workers in the industries during February, but it is safe to say that their wages, have not kept pace with the advance in the cost of living. During the first half of February the cost of living rose to 2,315 to 1, almost double the cost of the preceding fortnight. In the last two weeks it has increased to 2,764 to 1.

HAYES LAND CO. OFFICIALS FREED IN FRAUD CASE

Twelve officials of the Daniel Hayes Land company were acquitted last Land company were acquitted last board of underwriters, asserted yesternight of the federal charge of using the day that "the board stands for physthe sale of California land.

More than 200 witnesses were heard

It was charged that the defendants old alkali land unfit for cultivation

Accuse Medical Student of Issuing Prescriptions

of Issuing Prescriptions
"Dr." Thomas B. Bondus, with of ness in the Kesner building, was arrested yesterday on charges of practicing medicine without a license. The warrant was sworn out by John W. Follmer of the state department. Bondus, Cullerton has declared repeatedly

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QUARREL OVER

Quit Speaking; Cullerton

Says He'll Resign.

Fire Commissioner Cullerton's plan to get rid of the disabled, aged, and incapacitated members of the fire department has hit a rock in the person of Fire Marshal Arthur F. Seyferlich. COBLENZ, March 2.—[By the Assoresign if his scheme to send the

for an "impartial medical examinan" with the understanding that they would be suspended and sent to the trial board if they failed to meet the physical standards of the depart-

Calls Chief "Weakling." Warm language followed. At the weakling" and "spineless" and "all stomach and no guts.'

Seyferlich insisted that under the rerganization ordinance he has sole jurisdiction over the uniformed force of the department and that in insisting that the older men either pass a physical examination or get out Cullertor had exceeded his powers.

fusal by Seyferlich to sign the order He walked out of the office and the is reported to be disgusted with "the amount of publicity the departmen always will run without so many stories in the papers." The chief is said to be of the opinion that the Cu lerton plan for the retirement of from

ance " until after the election." Declares Cullerton Unauthorized. Another development in the rupture is set for today, when First Assistant will confer with Chief Seyferlich in an sworn out here late today for twelve effort to pour oil on the troubled waters. Breen conferred with Cullerton intent to murder, firing into an occuyesterday and informed the commis pied dwelling and conspiracy to com- by the senate committee on manufac-

members of the uniformed rank. council floor when the ordinance was H. O. Cross of Albany, Ga., was be-passed. At that time Ald. John A. lieved to be confined. All of the men Richert asserted that "either the chief are employes of the state road departor the commissioner should be given ment maintenance camp at Gainesville, full power" and added that "dissen- Fla. They are white. sion is bound to follow in the wake of

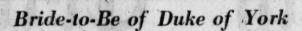
ment two heads." A. O. Burdick, chairman of the fire department committee of the local

Cullerton States Reasons.

cago in its effort to get efficient fire protection and lower insurance rates. The people of this city are paying for thirty-five year old service in the department and they are getting sixty- in a store last Saturday night by a ex

five year old service.
"We are paying \$2,400 a year to 175 engineers, many of whom have out-lived their usefulness now that the de-

mer of the state department. Bondus, Cullerton has declared repeatedly who is said to be an osteopath and who is studying medicine, is accused of issuing prescriptions. He denies the than be responsible for fire losses and





This is the latest photo of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon; fiancee of just \$2 less than the fine and costs, so the Duke of York. They will be married soon.

WARRANTS FOR MEN WHO TRIED TO LYNCH NEGRO hand after he had struck one of the

Storming Jail.

Palatka, Fla., March 2.- fBy the Associated Press]. - Warrants were men charging them with assault with members of the uniformed rank. Into the county jail here where Arthe split was forecast on the city thur Johnson, negro, alleged slayer of

20 Arrested; 7 Released. Gainesville, Fla., March 2.-[By the message from Sheriff Hagan, telling

he sale of California land.

"Through the public press and other the department."

"Through the public press and other sources of information I find that the jail. Seven subsequently were released sugar market is helps advanced in jail. Seven subsequently were released when Sheriff Hagan failed to identify rate so rapid and the consuming public THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER in the trial before Federal Judge W. C. Lindley, which has taken more than seven weeks. Eighteen officials had been indicted originally when former ment in which he said:

Cullerton States Reasons.

Before learning that his row with arrested on circumstantial evidence, but Sheriff Hagan has not yet seen him. A rope about 150 feet long was dicate the supply of sugar is in the structure of the supply of sugar is in the structure. of the men were riding when arrested.

Slaying of Cross. Cross, an employé of the state road department here, was shot to death

held for the killing. He was spirited away from the Gainesville jail Sunday after officers had expressed fear of Sheriff Hagan was shot in the left of his work.

12 to Be Arraigned for INVESTIGATION OF demic SUGAR JUGGLING ASKED IN SENATE

with the butt of his pistol.

cial.]-An investigation of sugar prices sioner that the ordinance gives him mit a felony in connection with an tures is provided in a resolution intro-no power to prefer charges against attempt early today of a mob to break duced today by Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.]. The resolution was referred to the committee on audit and weather bureau. At 3:20 o'clock in the control.

> manufactures shall "investigate manip- was in 1878, when the temperature ulations of the sugar market and ascer- was recorded as 61. tain the cause of the rapid advance in the price, notwithstanding the secre to continue. The Dakotas yesterday tary of commerce announces that there were shivering under snow and winds Associated Press].-Nineteen men were is no world shortage." The committee from the arctic. The cold is cheduled arrested near here early today by would report at the beginning of the sheriff's forces following a telephone next session of congress.

OIL STOVE BLAST KILLS WOMAN.

St. Louis Express

DRAWS \$200 FINE IN NIGHT COURT

Escapes Jail Sentence on Pleas of Kin.

The campaign against "smut peddling" in Chicago schools scored again last night in Municipal night court \$200 and costs for giving obscene pic-

School authorities claimed Shelton was the source of a large number of ilthy photgoraphs that recently have een found in the possession of pupils the elementary schools. He was convicted on the specific to such a scheme.

harges of Robert Megahy, 12, a neigho go into Shelton's room and there was given one picture and shown many

Family Raises Money.

Shelton's mother and sister pleaded or him, and Judge D. W. Sullivan took imposing the fine instead of a straight sentence, with which one peddler" recently was punished.

Without a cent Shelton sat in the prisoners cage while his mother and ister canvassed their friends for the Memorial hospital yesterday were enmoney. Just before court adjourned and when it appeared Shelton would have to go to the Bridewell, they reappeared and dumped a pile of \$1 bills, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickthe sister "pawned" her wrist watch with the clerk.

Judge Haas Congratulated.

Friends of Judge John Haas, who sat at the first three sessions of the court, yesterday extended congratulations to him upon the success

"You have struck the right note it the kind of language they understand, try to lecture them with an acadissertation upon the evils of John P. Wilson, died last October. His drink. They need to get it straight will provided for the third of a mil-

Washington, D. C., March 2.-[Spe MERCURY RISES TO 64 HERE FOR RECORD MARCH 2

afternoon the mercury reached 64. Upham and others been a failure. It provides that the committee on Previously the warmest March 2 here

But the high temperatures are not

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Mexcio City, March 2 .- [By the Associated Press. 1-" Natural surprise," passed by the Arizona state legislaan outlet to the Gulf of California.

acting head of the department, an- a pole. He denied having been in the nounced himself as vigorously opposed fatal accident.

The newspaper said there is no inor child, who claimed he was induced dication that Mexico is inclined to dispose of any portion of its territory.

MISS WILSON AIDS HOSPITAL AT BIG COST TO HERSELF

thusiastic in their praise of Miss ale while there. Martha Wilson. 1450 North Deartold of her dollars for the would be in a post tion to claim a re-maining third of million of her ather's estate. Miss Wilson i

chairman of the women's auxiliary MISS MARTHA poard of the hoslion for the hospital, if the other twothirds could be raised within a year

Otherwise it was to go to Miss Wilon, her sister, and a brother, Yesterday it was announced that the campaign for a million had been suc At the close of the drive Miss Wilson went to Santa Barbara son, the sister who would have shared raising led by Miss Wilson, Mrs. Fred

"SMUT" PEDDLER ARIZONA SEEKS SEA BANKER FREE ON \$35,000 BAIL IN **AUTO SLAYINGS**

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2 .- Henry C. Brock, banker, clubman, and mem-ber of a prominent Philadelphia famlly, arrested in connection with the killing of three persons by a speeding motor car today, was released tonight in \$35,000 bail. Three charges of homicide were made against him and one of ican officials over the resolution driving an automobile while intoxicat-The victims of the accident-Mrs ture looking to acquisition of a strip Ellen O'Donnell, her son, Leo O'Donof land from Mexico so as to provide, nell, and Miss Mary Murphy, a friend of the O'Donnell family-were struck The foreign office and the depart- by the automobile as they alighted ment of the interior have-refused off- from a trolley car in West Philacial comment, in view of the lack of delphia. Twenty minutes later Brock formal advices, but Gilberto Valenz- was arrested four blocks away as he uela, subsecretary of the interior and car, which had been wrecked against

> Judge Favors Murder Charge. On fixing bail Judge Gordon told counsel for Brock that the case "might well be one of second degree murder, for which, if convicted, the defendant might receive a maximum sentence of sixty years." The court added that "if this machine was going at an abnormally high rate of speed and there is evidence that the defendant was under the influence of liquor, it seems to me it would clearly involve urder of the second degree.' Brock said, when arrested, that he was at the home of a friend at St. Davids, a suburb, and was driving home. He said he had some musty old

Jail for Many Speeders. Omaha Neh March 2 - Twenty born street, as persons, including two women, today were sent to jail by Municipal Judge work to raise two- Holmes on charges of speeding or reck thirds of a million less driving of automobiles.

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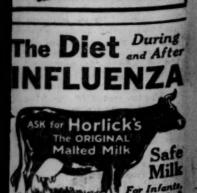


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PUSH VICE WAR DESPITE JURY'S "NO BILL" REPORT

McKinley Urges Warrants for Lax Police.

It is absolutely impossible for any consibility for the failure of the alce to curb commercialized vice." This was the answer last night of Jessie Binford, head of the Ju de Protective association, to the to whether that organiza all follow the suggestion of Judge nchael L McKinley, chief justice of Criminal court, in obtaining war unis charging "palpable omission any against public officials who fail houses of prostitution after notice has been served upon

Judge Urges Renewed Action. Judge McKinley's suggestion was judge McKinley's suggestion was made in open court yesterday to Atterney Harry Smoot, counsel for the second inquisitorial body to charged with the duty of investiating vice conditions this year, sub-ulted a report holding the police ameless for the existence of "open and figrant prostitution," protesting gainst the "heckling" of the police spartment, and criticizing municipal res for failure to cooperate with police in letting old offenders off

with light fines.

Judge McKinley refused to file the ort in the form submitted, announce that he would expunge certain por ons as "extraneous and imperti-nt," and called upon the press to blish the full list of the members of express their opinion of the report." Judge Polls Jury.

He polled the jury as to the evidence d to them of existing vice conons. Fifteen jurors asserted enough had been presented to them vince them that open prostituon exists. O. O. Carpenter, foreman, rice was most prevalent in police istrict 2 and 2A, the district bounded by 22d street, Wentworth avenue, 39th I am advised as to what the association wishes to do," said Attorney Smooth

man estimated fifty houses are being operated in that territory two jurors placed the number at 200, urt inquired how many estimated at a hundred.

Now, do you know of any particu lar house or houses where prostitution is permitted and where there is not on, of the law?" asked Judge Mc-

The jurors were called by name, and all but two answered in the affirmative. The court then asked how many dred investigators to do this.

with their disapproval.

The court inquired if Attornoy safe place to operate." Thomas Marshall, advising the jury on points at law, had not informed them there was sufficient evidence apon which to predicate indictments.

Attorney Marshall said he had given no such advice, but simply had submitted the evidence. The judge then asked who had given the information concerning the "heckling" of the po-lice and one juror admitted that portion of the report was "based on the stimony of the police themselves."

Rules Out Criticism "If this jury wishes to suggest the not the place to do it," said Judge McKinley. "Your criticism of the ourts will not be allowed to remain h this report in the absence of any-ihing to show you have evidence to iate it. I shall communicate with Chief Justice Olson of the Municial court and ask him to be heard be here I shall allow the filing of these

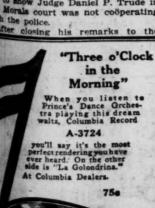
arks criticizing his court."

adge McKinley communicated with

se Olson by phone and the matter has brought up at the meeting of mu-sicipal judges in the afternoon, with ult that Attorneys Charles N. ow and John H. S. Lee will apar before Judge McKinley this morn-

of to move that certain passages of ort be expunged. "Indict or Let Alone." "The grand jury under the law must "It must either put up or shut few days. orta A judge who would permit
adarous or libelous statements to be
sted in a grand jury report is him-

party to the libel.' Olson said he believed the enof the grand jury towards the Mu-cipal court had been stirred up by rtain testimony introduced purport-to show Judge Daniel P. Trude in Morals court was not cooperating



Records

Mellon's Former Wife Engaged



Mrs. Nora Mellon, divorced wife of the secretary of the treasury, has taken out a license to be married to Harry Arthur Lee, a New York ened his lips. Cramer leaned out in a dealer in art and antiques, who is fourteen years her junior.

jurors, which ended with the statemen be jury so that the fathers and moth- that he would "leave the report to es of the city "might know to whom the verdict of public opinion," Judge McKinley turned to Attorney Smoot notice upon the chief of police, the sheriff, the coroner and the state's at-torney as to the existence of houses of prostitution and that if they wer not then closed within a reasonable period to ask for warrants charging them with palpable omission of duty "I shall take no action at all until

All Places Not Closed. "I do not believe that all of the places have been closed," said Miss Binford. "Some of them have, but others have not. But that is not the point. Even if we should follow Judge McKinley's suggestion and succeed in having some of these places closed the would move next door and go on. Then GRAFT IN CITY had moved to and make another re-

the court then asked how many jurors were convinced that vice exists "We didn't want indictments voted as much as we wanted the responsibility fixed. This the jury did not do. We were prepared to submit the result of two years' work along this line. We were prepared to submit the result of two years' work along this line. We had farfted the report. The foreman drafted the report. The foreman stated that Assistant State's Attorney stated that the police as state the woman state the

Albert F. Madlener, 4 West Burton place. Herman Bosendal, 4901 Rice street. George R. Boyce, 3414 West Adams street. Joseph Greenberg, 852 North Leamington

iel O. Stewart, 2131 Orrington avenue.

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be printed on the second page follow-

ing the Editorial

PAVING TARGET

OF GRAND JURY

Members of the Jury.

The members of the grand Jury the attorney general to go after real t

company, and the R. F. Conway company-have control of nearly all the Chicago asphalt work, which is 85 per cent of the paving here.

War Minister of France

Demands Army of 600,000 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Marih 2.—"Every nation entitled to an army necessitated by its policies," Minister of War Maginot told the senate this afternoon in advocating a bill increasing compulsory service to eighteen months. He assert-Charles Toung, 842 West Marquette road.

Service to eighteen months. He asserted that France must have thirty-two ed that France must have thirty-two ed that France must have than the service to eighteen months. divisions, or an army of more than 600,000 men, saying that Germany's defeat of yesterday means a war of revenge tomorrow. The socialists are demanding reduction of the army to 320,000 men and compulsory service to

> Former Official of Bank Admits Theft of \$55,000

Seth G. Anderson, former manage Heads of several reform organizations notified Judge McKinley they will take some action in regard to the grand jury's report within the next few days.

Seth G. Anderson, former manager of the outclearing department of the outclearing department



"The House of Courtesy"

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STATE DEMANDS CALLED BY DEATH

DEATH FOR 3 IN LANUS SLAYING

Says Community Safety Is at Stake.

Demands that "Larry" Heffernan William Cramer and Otto Christensen otorious west side gangsters, pay with their own lives for the murder of Joseph Lanus, wealthy automobile dealer, were made by Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart in an imsioned closing argument late yeserday to the jury trying the three

you gentlemen send these cold blooded murderers to the gallows in payment for the crime they committed," Mr. Stewart shouted across the bar in Judge John R. Caverly's courtroom "If you bring in a verdict of guilty and set the punishment at death you and set the punishment at death you will be doing a great justice to the law abiding people of this community. You will be issuing a warning to the members of the underworld engaged in the practice of robbing and murder-ing our fellow citizens that such acts

all not go unpunished. Asks Jury to Sustain Law. "Your verdict will say in louder words than human voice can shout, Our laws were made to be enforced

As the words of Mr. Stewart rang ou through the courtroom, the three de-fendants seated a few feet away stirred easily in their chairs. Hefferna dropped his eyes to the floor and moist confused manner and spoke to his attorney. The third man stared at a spot on the wall straight ahead.

bening the railing were friends of the three men. Women wiped away stray tears. Others curied their lips in the manner characteristis of the underworld and spoke to friends in the next seat.

Defectives watching newspaper by the tail, and when you have hung on for a while, turn the tail over to a guide or other assistant. Then reposed as Clark turned out to be Gus more found there.

Defectives watching newspaper in Conference, one was picture world waited, almost breath less, until they had effected a reconciliation. The reconciliation was effected shortly after midnight this morning.

Managers in Conference.

who turned 'state's evidence.'] that ing were set down yesterday by Stan- Madison robbery. Heffernan, Cramer, Christensen, and ley R. Graham, house decorator and Clark's body was later found in the besides, if he did say them, he must Bogolowski went to Lanus' salesroom hunter, upon his return from a three Missouri river, his throat cut. It have said them in a spirit of humor, robbing him of several diamonds he used this method in killing a beast ceeds.

"Cramer and Heffernan went in, to tail.

"Cramer and Heffernan went in, to tail.

Mr. Graham has been presented with according to Bogolowski, while he and Christensen waited outside. What happened then? Cramer went up to Lanus and asked about a car offered street. for sale. Lanus was suspicious and had his hand on a revolver in his side WIDOW OF SLAIN pocket. Did that deter them? No. "Instead of turning and going out,
"Instead of turning and going out,
"Instead of turning and ordered N. Y. CONTRACTOR penitentiary.
"She has been a model prisoner," ramer pulled his revolver and ordered

replied by pulling his gun and firing at the bandit. Then Heffernan, the little rat, shoved his gun into Lanus'

TOLSTO

Effective March 3rd, a new train will with any evidence that would warrant criminal action. It is the intention of the crime on the three men on the three men of the attorney general to go after real evidence.

The so-called "big three" in the paving world—the White Paving company, the American Asphalt Paving company, and the R. F. Conway company, and the R. F. Conway company, and the R. F. Conway company and the R. F. Conway c First Assistant State's Attorney m.; train 3, leaving 5:15 p. m., will run siding Justice Clarke, writing today's Edgar A. Jonas will make the final through to Danville. For details inquire decision, said there was nothing unethclosing argument this morning and City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson icel or unprofessional and that the the case will be given to the jury. Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600.—Adv. "charges are not proven."

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Joliet penitentiary received its pres tiest woman convict four years ago. She was May Clark of Chicago, an associate of bandits for whom she committed perjury. Now she is free, pa roled yesterday, but a changed woman Her comeliness is the same, but her aim in life is to dedicate herself to Red Cross work for the benefit of the

May Clark is now 30, an accom plished stenographer and an expert in writing Braille characters, by which the blind are enabled to read through the sense of touch. She lost fifty pounds in the penitentiary and is pen niless, but gained the friendship of New York Red Cross officials through her transcription of an eighty page volume of classics into Braille charac ters for blinded ex-soldiers. In addition she is a talented musician.

Former Wife of Early "Auto Bandit." 1918, she was the wife, or widow, of William G. Beale, prominent Chiformer chauffeur for "Teddy" Webb, vitation.

A town idler had aimlessly jotted ers' spat" of last night. Ill., bank, not knowing of the robber was found to be that of a carowned by "Miss Clark," 1265 Leland HIM BY HIS TAIL

move your coat and place it firmly Zeidler, de luxe robber, café owner, over the lion's head. All you have to and "prominent citizen" of Evans-"We have shown by the testimony of Bogolowski [a member of the gang of Bogolowski a me

shortly before 7 e'clock on the night of November 24 for the purpose of in Sonora, Mexico. He told how he only \$2,700 as his share of the prowhich measured six feet from nose Tried to Give Alibi for Friends.

May Clark, who then called herself Margaret Edwards, testified in the trial that Zeidler and McKeown were in which they are engaged at present. This would deter the wedding until time of the bank robbery. This brought her a sentence of one to ten years for perjury. Zeidler is still in Chester

NAMES SUSPECT said Mrs. Ruell, the superintendent, last night. "She started in the launsaid Mrs. Ruell, the superintendent, (Pictures on back page.)

New York, March 2.—[Special.]—

Mrs. Minnie Schneider, widow of Fred.

Mrs. Minnie Schneider, widow of Fred. dry and finally became a tenographer. back and fired.

"What should be done with such men? I can answer that. Put their necks in a noose."

Defense Claims Woman's Plot.

Mrs. Minnie Schneider, widow of Fred. Woman's club. Her parole papers must be signed before she is actually released and we are now waiting for their return from her eastern friends."

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Light of the woman whom she suspects as the slaver of her husband. She also as

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Charlie Gives a Love 6 and 8, row P, on the left hand side. From then on Challapin on the stage Feast to Pola.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.-Pola Negri, Polish tragedienne, and Charlie Chaplin, comedian, were still "made At the time of her arrest in June, Charlie invited her to a "love feast" house 'Teddy" Clark, a bank robber and at his home and she accepted the in- glimpse of the logg pearl eardrops that

first of 'Chicago's auto bandits. A bank robbery in Madison, Ill., was their of what Pola termed their "little lov-

town the license number of an automobile he saw in front of the Madison,
ll., bank, not knowing of the rob-When you are confronted by a lion owned by "Miss Clark," 1265 Leland engagement to marry, and the motion over a desire to hear the been expressing a desire to hear the

said them, he did not mean them, and

of the Negri-Chaplin nuptials.

It was announced to the world to night the two stars had reached an agreement not to marry until each had

early summer" at least, it was said. Pola Feels So Fatigued. Pola's invocation of the tragic muse yesterday and last night left her indis-posed for work today. She remained in bed much of the time in order to in the "Snow Maiden," and Filina in

WALSKA SLIPS INTO CITY; HEARS RUSSIAN OPERA

Revive Talk of Appearance as Guest Artist.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

tomorrow's Tribune diva, swept into the Auditorium theater last night, a few steps behind her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Emmons Blaine.

> Mrs. Harold McCormick, bride of the former head of the International Har-vester company, was piloted out of the theater last night, down an alley, and into the McCormick car by Mrs.

Between the first and second acts of the opera somebody had discovered the identity of the two women in seats divided honors with Ganna Walska McCormick in the audience.

Rises to Appland.

When the singer rose in her seat a the conclusion of a solo and clappe enthusiastically, more than half the

The new Mrs. McCormick came to terday afternoon. Early in the eve

company, that the tentative new artist

within five days for the Pacific coas singing in concert in Mr. McCormick's

If Mrs. McCormick decides to sing

available rôles, it was pointed out last

centuated the words with a tap of her finger, as she explained, during the intermission, that she will come to the

CANCELS WALSEA DATE.

Sioux City, Ia., March 2.—[Special.]

Ganna Walska will not sing in Sioux City. Due to adverse criticism by the eastern critics, her engagement here CHANCE IN TIME EFFECTIVE MARCH 4.
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U. S. Refuses to Reopen Newcastle Office.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. *LONDON, March 2.-Marquis Cur zon, foreign secretary, today replied to Ambassador Harvey's note an ncing that because of the refusal the British to withdraw their charges against the consul and vice consul, the United States had decided not to reopen the consulate at New-

Lord Curzon denies some of Mr. Harvey's statements, such as the the Newcastle consulate to a close. Curzon says: "Such is not the case formed verbally last October that such an investigation had been held, and the charges false but recalled the consuls statement is made in your excellency's and allowed the lease of the office in note of Nov. 9 last that two separate Newcastle to lapse. This seriously of the course of W. J. Lester in attempt stituted by the United States govern- as it was now necessary to go to Hull

"His majesty's government, howceedings in those inquiries, nor shown the evidence submitted, although his majesty's government furnished its evidence in my note to your excellency on Aug. 28 last.'

Cites Some United States History.

Lord Curzon denies the accuracy of Mr. Harvey's parallel with the case of certain British consuls in America in 1856, and refers Mr. Harvey to the advice given the President of the United States in 1815 by his legal adviser. The situation now is that the consulate is definitely closed and the lease surrendered. Great inconvenience is being caused both British and Ameri Donnelly and Budd cans by the absence of a consulate at this busy port. Both governments insist they are right and both are strictly within their technical legal rights.

Stirs British Business Men. LONDON, March 2.- [By the Associated Press.]-The sale of the lease of the American consulate at Newcastle closed last summer when the British government cancelled the exequaturs of the consular officers, has created a determination among the business men there to force the issue with the gov-ernment at London and demand action from the foreign office, instead of merely resting on the hope that the situation would work itself out in time It is learned that extraordinary pres sure is soon to be brought to bear by T. G. Adams, member of parliament from Newcastle, who himself is a prominent shipper and one of the heav-iest losers through the diversion of all

ular affairs to Hull. Will Demand Full Evidence It is understood that Mr. Adams main line of attack will be to urge the support of the charges originally made any consolidation which would involve against the consular officials. It is until the loss of its interest in the Burlingderstood the United States govern-ton and of the highly important rela-ment does not consider the documents tionships built up during the past." so far submitted to be evidence, since Mr. Budd declared savings aggregat-the only support to the charges coning \$10,000,000 annually would result

As a result of the closing of the con-sulate at Newcastle the bunker coa usiness there has materially declined,

building to permit Carrie Garett, 39, who weighs 496 pounds, to enter Judge Thomas Cotter of Recorders' court, to-day accepted through her attorney the woman's plea of guilty to receiving stolen goods. He then suspended sentence. The case against the woman was postponed a week ago. Since then she has gained 40 pounds and is ill at New York, March 2.—Pickpocket home, her attorney said. The building superintendent teld Judge Cotter it would be necessary to remove the superintendent teld for the superin



Protests are being heard from British shippers in Newcastle because the British government will not bring its dispute with the United States over to get trade for American shipping. The American government found the quiries into the facts had been in fected British shipping at Newcastle, ing to operate his property during the and other ports for American visés on cargoes destined for America. As a result, trade has dropped greatly at Newcastle. The shippers are protest-

NORTH. PACIFIC AND G. NORTHERN O. K. BIG MERGER

the United States.

Show Benefits.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Speial.]-Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, and Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, testifying today before the interstate comnission in the consolidation proceedings, strongly urged that the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy be permitted to consolidate and thus reinforce an alliance established more than twenty years ago.

Mr. Budd practically served notice that any grouping which would not provide for consolidation of the three roads would be strenuously opposed. Reasons for Merger.

"Speaking for the Great Northern,"
I feel it is my duty to point out that
the consolidation statute is purely permissive and therefore proceeds on the theory that companies will not con-solidate unless they find it to their ultimate interest to do so," he declared. government at least to comply with the United States government's re-quest to submit the full evidence in not find it to its interest to promote

Backs Up Mr. Budd

Mr. Donnelly, referring to the spirited contest between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific for control of the Burlington, in the event the com-mission should decide in favor of sep-Scales of Justice Teeter arating the roads, said to remove any erroneous impression as to the position of the Northern Pacific and the Detroit, Mich., Main 2.—[Special.] Great Northern, the Northern Pacific Rather than tear out part of the indorsed the position taken by Mr.

The hearings on the tentative con-

on New York Subway Train it would be necessary to remove the \$135 today while he was on a subway revolving doors if the woman were train. Two men who were standing near him were arrested as suspects.

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WATCH FOR HARMONY SPECIAL TOMORROW

STATE BLAMES **HUGH WILLIS FOR**

HERRIN MURDERS Marion, Ill., March 2.- [By the Associated Press].—Hugh Willis, state board member of the Illinois Mine Workers, was accused of having been the leader of a conspiracy that resulted in the slaving of twenty-two non-union workers by C. W. Middlekauff, assistant attorney general of Illinois, in his opening statement to the jury in the cond Herrin riots trial today With Otis Clark, Oscar Howard, James Brown, Bert Grace and Phillip Fonanetta, Willis is charged with the murder of Antonio Mulkovitch of Erie, Pa., who was pictured as a soldier returned from the war to become an

ern Illinois Coal company. Kerr Opens for Defense The opening statement for the ge-fense was made by August W. Kerr, Workers, who declared that the prayer critish government was fully informed The British government complained of the meek and lowly throughout the of the result of the investigation by that the two American consuls at country is that this jury shall decide Inited States consular officers. Lord Newcastle were using unfair methods that the day has gone by when great corporations in their greed for profits can use gunmen in an effort to set up

armed guard at the mine of the South

an industrial autocracy Mr. Middlekauff said that the prose cution would make no effort to justify the law is concerned, the Lester mine had a right to operate, but there is no right thinking man with even horse son county where seventy-five per cent statements Judge D. T. Hartwell aning that the British government's of the workers are organized scab labor," he declared.

actions are hurting them more than Justifies Raising Funds. Workers in raising funds to defend the Hamburg Shipping Line ccused, and in paying witnesses who testified for the defense, was justified Mr. Kerr who declared that through e Illinois Chamber of Commerce all e power and wealth of the state was arrayed against these men. | cent, against 28 per | Declaring that three union miners 16 per cent in 1921.

J. S. M'INERNEY SON ENLISTS SCOUTS IN NATION-WIDE HUNT STIRS RELATIVES Grand jury investigation of the eath on Thursday of James S. Mc-FOR JOSEPH M. ZELLER

organization of the been asked to en-gage in the accident. Mr. McInerney died from

rch for Joseph injuries received when he was struck M. Zeller, 40, secby a taxicab driven by Alfred Garfield, retary - treasurer of the Bullard & who mysteriously disappeared Mon-day after leaving Newgard avenue.

A sudden at-tack of aphasia is the only explana-tion of Zeller's

among those favoring this theory. "My brother had been overworking and last Sunday he was restless and uneasy," said Mr. Zeller. domestic or business troubles. His bank account is untouched."

The scouts took up the search upon

Zeller, 525 South Dearborn street, is

were the first to fall during the rioting, Mr. Kerr asserted that the defense would show that the real murders in his case were the men who brought into the county tons of instruments of

seph M. Zeller Jr., 15, who is a scout.

After the conclusion of the opening nounced an adjournment until Monday when the prosecution will begin the in roduction of its evidence

death and warfare

Declares 30 Pct, Dividend HAMBURG, March 2.- The . Hamurg South American Steamship company declared a dividend of 30 per cent, against 28 per cent in 1922 and

DEATH VERDICT

court, may be demanded by relatives Grace church parish house, Oak Park. as a result of failure of a coroner's

331 Stanley terrace.
Garfield's story of the accident was gram. Gormley Hard-ware company, 54 East Lake street, who makes the street of the said Mr. McInerney attempted to cross Madison street from the said of the said Mr. field said Mr. McInerney attempted to cross Madison street from the north to the south side at Lamon avenue, transaction of post business. It will tepping directly in front of his cab be open daily from behind a street car.

James Rose, 3533 Lexington street, an eyewitness, said McInerney did not pass behind a street car, but had stepped off the curb. He added no held every two weeks at the same rehicles intercepted Garfield's view. hall.

ership drive of the Oak Park American Legion auxiliary and will be

Ho! Hum! Twelve

The cheese that makes the meal

LEGION NOTES

bells -Wind up the clock and wind up the day with crackers and CHEESE

The Monroe Cheese Co. Monroe N.Y.

Mrs. Edgar Doobs, 1411 South Har-vey avenue, Oak Park, is directing the death on Thursday of James S. Mc-Inerney, former clerk of the Appellate held on the evening of March 6 at

ple, 3900 North Robey street. The by-laws come up for final reading and there will be an entertainment pro-

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Coty's L'Origan Chypre or Paris per-fume in original bottle or \$1.69 paste, 60c 39c soap, 3 for 50c Revelation to oth powder, 35c 19c size. Palmolive s hampoo, 50c size, Mennen's talc u m, borated or violet, at 18c size, Main Ploor.

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PEACE OR WAR IN TURKEY UP TO ALLIES-KEMAL

Fully Prepared to Fight, He Tells Assembly.

BY LARRY RUE. ANGORA, March 2 .- [Tribune Rathe government does not know " Mustapha Kemal Pasha said oaching on any other country and we are merely asking the right to which, if the allies grant it, means

antee against foreign intrigues-

Although Kemal did not go into the of the Lausanne treaty, he is pinion here that the proposed ecoomic clauses will be a form of slavery. The former temporal powers of the miliph are held responsible for the almic leverage against Turkey

Crowd Hears Kemal. than fifty each, and half an hour r every inch of standing room was

ng the early arrivals was the first row on a wooden bench, and which were seated the bol sheviki, who dispute Kemal's vigorign for womans' equality. woman present for a time. She came pitals as result of a series of gas acwith her husband and occupied a seat cidents yesterday. in the gallery beside the French. She

tarted clapping, but he was hushed gas. Five workmen were overcome.

Ready on Southern Frontiers Anyone working a change in the ent status of the caliphate will be ded as a traitor, he said, because ald endanger Turkish sovereignty egarding military preparations mal emphasized that the southern rench Syria and Mosul-had been e

Again he stated that unless the

tentioning the southern frontiers significent, reflecting the Turk timent that France is responsible many of the Lausanne jokers. eks Halt Prisoner Exchanges.

THENS, March 2.—The Greek cabces that in view of the con the exchange of Turkish civisoners which was to have

on was taken after H. C director of the near eas. Constantinople, had informed ers that 25,000 Greek reft

uith said the refugees wer physicians and nurses under



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SOON TO KNOW HER FATE



Mrs. Paulette Saludes, who is on trial in New York City for the than an hour before Kemal's murder of Oscar Martelliere, an insurance broke was scheduled the ministers taken while she was testifying in her own defense. murder of Oscar Martelliere, an insurance broker. The picture was

4 KILLED BY GAS, 9 OVERCOME, IN DAY OF MISHAPS

others are in critical condition at hos-

later was joined by Mrs. Imbrie, wife of the United States agent, and Mrs. Ahraff, wife of the bolshevik ambassary in the bolshev had failed to light the gas jet of a had appeared to them irrational. The galleries like the assembly were water heater after turning it on. She Kemal entered on schedule time and the home of his aunt, Mrs. Henry the noise and conversation hushed immediately. He mounted the miniature rostrum and occupied the speaker's a defroom over the saloon of Joseph over, had left the stand, swooning.

kalpec, he easily might have been taken for an American congressman. He mopped his forehead a couple of times and drank two glasses of water. The house was called to order, Martin McHale, 33 years old, 1325 was found dead in bed last stand that she had never heard of any taken had never heard of any taken for an American congressman. John Kolin, 20, 4525 West 16th street, one of the nine overcome, had come home intoxicated and had gone to kill Martillians. Martin McHale, 33 years old, 1325 with a saludes declared on the witness stand that she had never heard of any taken to construct less expensive buildings. The reades council discussion result-trades council discussion result-trades council discussion to urge contractors law against murder and was not interested in the matter.

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his mother said. Mrs. Esther Paul, 27,
wanted deapoing but he was bursted clapping but he husband and two children from
had taken her property from her, but place to live. They can't stand rent

TRIED SUICIDE 5 TIMES AFTER SHE KILLED BROKER getting is good.

mit suicide after she had shot Oscar uation would finance a number of apartments similar in design to those built by the Stokes fund in New York

haracterized by the diversity of people, died. Almost the same circumstances fourth, Detective Stephen M. Dumphy, me maracterized by the diversity of people.

The latest European attire resulted in the death of Martin B. who admitted he was assigned to the salary will either have to buy a home district attorney's office and had been salary will either have to buy a home district attorney's office and had been salary will either have to buy a home salary will either have to buy a home student at Hyde Park High school, who was found dead in a bathroom working on the case, said he thought

rostrum and occupied the speaker's Taylor, 3801 West Grand avenue, chair. He was attired in a morning where he was employed.

Taylor, 3801 West Grand avenue, was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Martin McHale, 33 years old, 1325

Mrs. Saludes declared on the witness

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that she had not thought of killing him. increases."

HOUSING EXPERT BLAMES GREED FOR RISING RENT

Asks Public Spirited to Build Cheap Flats.

Chicago is in the midst of its great st building boom, but the promised reduction in rents has not materialized. In fact there is every indication that instead of a decrease there will be a material increase in rents, particularly in the lower priced apartments. In this class, apartments now increase will be a uniform one of from

Yesterday while one TRIBUNE repre the west side trying to rent a reason able priced apartment, another visited real estate men, contractors, city offi cials, and the offices of the Citizens Committee to Enforce the Landis Award in search of the reason why the working man should be hit by a rent

Analyze Rent Paradox. All agreed that the increase was not justified; all agreed as to the reason, but only one, the Landis award officials

The reason for the increase is the fact that practically all the apartment buildings constructed have been and his wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Felsen-letter: ment buildings constructed have been that, 4500 North Racine avenue, listing "1. I am only separated temporarily from Isadora Duncan in order to are

e built by the Stokes fund in New York. A similar attitude was taken last night by the Building Trades coun-

"There is no justification for the creases being reported in the \$50-\$60 a month class of apartment," said Mr. Armstrong, "except the desire to get the pound of flesh while the

New York, March 2.—Five attempts could be obtained if a group of philanmade by Mrs. Paulette Saludes to com- thropists interested in the housing sit-Three of the four witnesses said she had appeared to them irrational. The net return of 6 per cent on the invest-

workings of the law of supply and

times and drank two glasses of water.

The house was called to order, Kemal pushed his chair back, quietly sleep in a chair while his pot of coffee

"You know today that it was wrong home intoxicated and had gone to kill Martelliere?" she was asked.

"I do not know that I killed him," ings." said Edward Ryan, president

80 YEARS OLD



Buena avenue, who was born and brought up in Chicago, celebrates her eightieth birthday. against Yessenin's tirade. Serge's

LORIMER CRASH

TO BANKRUPTCY tired genius often has a lapse of A voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday by David I. Felsenthal UNE to publish the following open liabilities of \$83,474, was said by Felliabilities of \$83

"I was a stockholder," he said, accompany me, but her maid came "Judgments were obtained against me in order to help me because in twice the amount of my stock. It's about time I was cleaning that up.' thal was tried and twice acquitted on

MAN HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

SERGE YODELS LOVE LYRICS TO DARLING ISADORA BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, March 2 .- Distance lends chantment to view, and Serge Yesnin again sings love lyrics of Isa-

The temperamental Russian poet vis ited THE TRIBUNE office today to complain that he did not remember saying anything about his new wife and that he loved Isadora better than anything in the whole world, and that he wanted fight a duel with THE TRIBUNE correspondent, and that anyway it is all wrong, because Isadora is coming to Berlin. He is living with his son.
When THE TRIBUNE correspondent suggested that perhaps Serge was under the influence of hooch he replied

memory of the evening following his

arrival from Paris is exceedingly de-

fective. He recalls his arrival at the

versation with THE TRIBUNE, but the

details are all vague and hazy. The

that he was very tired from his trip. Isadora Wires Complaint. Serge's visit was prompted by a telegram from Isadora justly complaining

SENDS ANOTHER

a charge of arson, his warehouse at 902-4 South Morgan street having been destroyed by fire.

hung upon his words.

At any rate, Serge asks THE TRIB-

The solution offered by F. W. Armstrong, general manager of the Landis
award committee, is the construction
award committee, is the construction
Salle Street Trust and Savings bank
of apartment structures similar to
in 1914.

He added a greeting for America. "In America I did not dare say but here I am free to speak."

"I am a bolshevist." Yessenin explained that he will re

He paused as if the fate of empir

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THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. CHICAGO-7 SOUTH DRARBORN STREET NEW YORK-512 FIPTH AVENUE. WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES-406 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, R. C. 4 PARIS-5 RUE LAMARTINE. BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. ROME-HOTEL EXCELSIOR DUBLIN-SHELBOURNE HOTEL GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS. SHANGHAI- AVENUE EDWARD VIL TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. RIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE FRENCH DEBT.

It is announced that Czecho-Slovakia has included in its budget \$4,000,000 for payment on the debt to the United States and the entire debt of \$100,-000,000 will be paid. This is the first continental conclude that Charles was a legendary here and country of Europe to join Great Britain in a reaffirmation of the validity of contracts. It is the most solid and stable of the new countries but it will require sacrifices to meet obligations and keep

British debt said that the United States did not playing of billiards or pool at any time anywhere intend to destroy French credit by cancelling the would be made illegal. Utah has prohibited smok French debt. The United States is resolved to ing in public and citizens are being arrested. One sustain French credit by negotiating with her, as house of the Oklahoma assembly has passed a was done successfully with the British, for the bill prohibiting mention of evolution in state refunding and payment of the debt.

solicitude for French credit prevalls in Paris as it are the Illinois boxing laws—all locoed legislation. prevails in Washington. We imagine it does and

The negotiations may cover the transfer of if France desires to save some of the cash. In alley. any case we should avoid affronting France by assuming that she does not want to be approached as Great Britain was approached and does not intend to do as Czecho-Slovakia is doing.

LITTLE GENTLEMEN OF THE NAVY.

Capt. E. A. Evers of the United States naval reserve is having service boxing bouts between bouts are not stopped. He should be advised human nature. that this is unruly. Before the Washington con there were Americans who urged that the United States should thrill the world by sinking its own ships whether any other nation maintained a navy or not, thus really proving that it was too proud Australia and New Zealand bar them. The United to fight. The suggestion failed, but in a different States and Canada bar them. With the exception

fashion it can be renewed. The men on the ships can be too proud to fight not already packed with their own populations, and can be taught that it is immoral to fire a fif. bar the Asiatic. men are taught to hit things with fifteen inch guns or war, disease and famine to sustain life. Without their character will rapidly deteriorate and in the any of these reliefs the container might explode course of time they will think nothing of hitting If there were an attractive part of the globe availeach other with five ounce gloves.

soldiers on the Commodore we recommend to him extended now by Brazil would be withdrawn or a program of stereopticon views of travel in the blocked elsewhere if that country were in danger Yellowstone park, a lecture on our native flowers. and wind up with some brisk parlor games and The countries which have barred Asiatic immilemonade and cakes.

U. S. HEADED FOR OVERPOPULATION.

and other large industries, who have been busily migrants from Asia. lobbying in Washington and promoting propaganda for the relaxation of our present immigration restrictions, would do well to look over the than with policies which would permit the Asiatic the time, and yet whenever they need some one statistical record of growth of population in the peacefully to enter the country and crowd the to represent them in some important office, like United States. They and the congressmen whom whites out by his fortitude, thrift, industry, frugal him; and who, I ask you, is better fitted? they have won to their way of thinking might be ity, patience and high birth rate. startled to learn that even at our present rate Famine and disease are cures which the benevoof increase this country will have a population lent occidental combats in Asia as soon as they

of 150,000,000 persons by 1950. From 1800 to 1900 our population grew from the Americans who will not allow them to come 5,000,000 to 76,000,000. At the last census it was, over here, where for a while they could support roughly, 110,000,000. The rate of increase from themselves, begin to send them grain. If getting 1910 to 1920 was 15 per cent, despite the influenza out the country is the only relief Asia can find epidemics, the war losses, and six years virtually it probably will be in army transports. without immigration. Even at this low rate, com petent authorities estimate we will have 150,000,000 in less than thirty years, and a population equal

to that of China in a hundred years. Scientific estimates indicate that we will have from 175,000,000 to 190,000,000 by the end of this century at the present rate of increase, which allows for no relaxation of immigration restrictions. These figures are beyond the limit of popu- Republican nomination for mayor, Chicago has lation which this country can feed at its present snuffed out the last chance for continuance of the rate of production. They can be maintained only Lundin-Hearst machine in power. The end was fore by more intensive farming and by the reclamation cast when Thompson took himself out of the race of lands now waste. Both developments are possi- leaving to a substitute the unequal battle with the ble, and even probable, but they will not come candidate agreed upon by the three Republican facabout to any great extent until higher prices for tions opposed to him. The victory, however, was

food make them profitable. toward a point, of saturation of population, without increased immigration. When we have reached tion. Why Thompson should have fallen this time is that saturation point we must become a homo- as much of a mystery as why he did not fall four geneous nation. We must also face the necessity years ago. It is easy to make a list of causes, but of not going beyond it lest we starve, or become these causes have been operating during his entire an industrial nation, like England, living largely eight years as mayor. The whole country will on imported food. But other lands at the same rejoice with Chicago over the belated triump time will face a similar situation. From where, which is not less gratifying because it includes the then, could we import food? Probably by that overthrow of an important Hearst stronghold. time the only way out will be to avoid further increase in population by birth control, wars, or

The outlook should be sufficient to prevent any | we hate to give her up !-Brooklyn Standard-Union.

further relaxation of immigration restriction which would hasten that day as it added to our present rate of growth.

THE IMPORTANT NEWS.

saying that he did not know when he and Pola Negri could get married. He was too poor. It T. T. ever invented—PRUE, POOR PRUNE! she decided that the famous but impoverished must start with the letters P, T, or S. Origins comic genius, down to his last \$10,000,000, should be released from his vows. With sobs she canned

It required an eight column streamer in the early and home editions of THE TRIBUNE to meet the importance of this decision. The German embassy was declaring that there might be war in the Ruhr. The Czechs were to pay the \$100,-000,000 they owe the United States. The rural alone with her hand pressed over her eyes.

Meanwhile Charlie had not been idle. Pola was persuaded that it was all a mistake and that the picture had to have a happy ending, the clutch in the purple moon light under a palm, with a ship sailing out to sea. It was a period of great national stress, but by the final edition the Czechs were given the eight column head and the reconciled Pola and Charles had a six column head beneath them. After all, \$100,000,000 is money, Isles and Ursus and money is popular.

We make the world interesting for democracy. It may never be safe but it ought to be interest ing. Other days are gone forever. The old gentleman reading in the Boston Transcript what Campbell-Bannerman said has been succeeded by a thousand readers reading what Jack Dempsey

said and what Mary Pickford said. Demos is recreating the days of demi-gods. Exeavators who find fragments of our history may Pola a queen of people who worshiped climate. Just now, with democracy getting what it wants, it is pretty soft for the press agents.

LOONY LEGISLATURES.

The house of representatives of the South Carolina legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the I made her understand it was Dan and Dorothyin the state. Evidently a game in a citizen's home text books. One house of the Wisconsin legis-It is time to ask the French government if this lature abolishes the National Guard. Then there

Poolrooms sometimes are a public nuisance in that France, although busy in the Ruhr, will wel. Chicago, not because the game is vicious, but become an opportunity to avow responsibility and to cause boys and men are gregarious and the poolroom is a place to gather. An idle gang can get some bad ideas and act on them, and some police French West Indies and French Canadian coast activities are caused by this gregariousness. islands as an offset to part of the money payments Gangs can gather also in cigar stores or in the

> Some reformer finds boys smoking and using vicious language in a poolroom and the playing of pool and billiards everywhere must be stopped. This is the true dementia Americana.

We'll admit there is less to be said for pool than there is for boxing, but if the boys are chased out of places where they can play pool they'll go to bowling alleys, and then, by the prohibitive line of reasoning, all bowling must be stopped. They'll go to the dance halls, again more deleterious than the men of Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan on the hall with a squared ring in it, and all dancing the U. S. S. Commodore tonight, or will if the must be stopped. What we need is a bill to amend

THE OUT FROM ASIA.

has upheld a law forever barring out Asiatics. apparel which he has left behind.

teen inch gun even if one is fired at you. If young Asia needs emigration, restriction of population able for Asiatics, emigration might be a sufficient If Capt. Evers wants to entertain the sallors and, outlet but we imagine that the welcome which is of becoming an Asiatic state.

gration would be extinguished by it quite as thoroughly as they might be extinguished by Asiatic armies. If Asiatics were free to come to our Pacific coast they probably would drive the white Geno says that Mrs. Akeley's pet name for Carl man back of the Rocky mountains. He has more Great employers of labor, such as the steel mills chance against military invaders than against im-

begin their work. If the Chinese begin to starve

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO FREES HERSELP. [New York Evening Post.]

By defeating Mayor Thompson's candidate for the surprisingly large, the anti-Thompson candidate The point is that we are already headed rapidly polling three votes to his opponent's two. Chicago

YES, WE DO!

Gray-Woman is a riddle. Bray-That's right. She keeps us guessing, and yet

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

A few days ago Charile Chaplin was reported as BUT, I ASK YOU, WAS THAT NICE OF PRUE! Dear R. H. L.: I am sending you the greates was a working world. One should not think too SONED PAPA'S PALATABLE PEACH PIE. It's much of sentiment. The remark was carried to a prize winner-every word begins with P, and one the lady most interested. With a broken heart of the unwritten laws of the contest is-all T. T.'s counts; mine is so original! No one has had Pr poison anything (she has only polished, played etc.), and no one has used an exclamation point. I am keeping a carbon copy as evidence and demand that you split 50-50.

IT DID LOOK THAT WAY. Dick: I was standing in front of a little garage out in a suburban town the other night and a Ford sedan stopped and the driver shouted in a very as were pompous manner for gasoline. The man in charge credit bill was being passed. Ambassador Harvey of the place came rushing out with a five gallon had made another speech. The real goods on the bucket when the driver of the car said, "Oh, I only news counter was that Pola had given Charlie want a gallon." A look of deep disgust came over his letters back and was going out in the dark the gasoline man's face as he said, "What are you trying to do with that there Ford? Wean it?" MORRIS.

IT IS TRUE, as reported yesterday, that the Conductor of this Colyum has offered to box old the letter and spirit of the eighteenth Hode Fullerton at the Trib's Athletic association's rton at the Trib's Athletic association's carnival. But it has been suggested that a more interesting event would be for Hoole, the great alcoholic beverages would be immediately baseball prognosticator, to box Sel Maxwell, the discontinued. At the end of about three weather prophet. We are also trying to arrange a five round go between the King of the Black obtained. The old time saloon has been

BUT BACK ON THE PIRST HAND-G. Wash. had slaves who toiled without pay, They toiled and they sweat all the livelong day. If slavery is good, why make such a fuss? If 'twas good for G. Wash., it is sure good for us.

THAT'S WHAT WE THOUGHT AT FIRST. Dear R. H. L.: Gosh, it was awful! It was ast Thursday morning and we had just tackled the grapefruit. I was reading the Line and F. W. was gobbling the pictures on the last page. Suddenly she gave a terrible scream, "It's Andy! it's Andy! and that woman with him isn't Min." It was some time before I could find out the trouble. She pointed to the picture of Dan Frohman and Doro thy Kennedy in bathing costumes on the beach at Nassau, Bahama Island. "Oh," she moaned, "it's and the community. Andy, it's Andy Gump, but that isn't Min." Finally

and then everything was all right. AUBURN. MY LADY IN GREEN. To Bitterroot Bill. Ah, I have a Lady in Green, in green, A shimmering lovely thing, She rose straight from the heart of the lake one da And she smiled with her eyes at me. She smiled with her eyes barely raising But I knew that their golden gray light Had a bit of the lure and the magic That I'd longed for each dark winter night Ever since my blood has gone racing My heart has been tingling to be Far away o'er the sun-crested meadows There to dance with my Lady in Green

My Lady in Green is . . . the Spring! PETER PAN.

But Suppose You Didn't Have an Egg Beater. Dear R. H. L.: Fevvens sake, fevvens sake please tell Shropshire and Tiny Flo they are absotively wrong. If I were lost in the woods and found an egg I'd put it in my shoe and beat it.

For, heart, she's a beautiful lady

She's a shimmering lovely thing-

Oh I guess I might as well tell you

MY DEAR, IMAGINE HER THOUGHTS! Dear R. H. L.: There is a Professor at Nebraska University who cops the golden waffle-iron as champion absent-minded Ped. of the world. This street will be paved between Student-heckler sometimes meets his eight o'clock Stuart and Wallace street on 103d place; his own business, in no way related to they don't keep moving to the better and Student-heckler sometimes meets his eight o'clock Stuart and Wallace street on 103d place; his own business, in no way related to they don't keep class minus tie, or both collar and tie, one shee untied, or his face de-whiskered on one side only.

His wife, poor soul, is very fastidious and it is be the proper procedure in having it ing the premises as a store." No men-THE OUT FROM ASIA.

In the premises as a store. No ment of the black belt? No; Evanston, the northment of the Union of South Africa Campus bearing some of her husband's wearing. If the property owners will petition the or what kind of business is to be consumed by them. If the Negroes would be the property owners will petition the or what kind of business is to be consumed by them. If the Negroes would be the property owners will petition the or what kind of business is to be consumed by them.

pparel which he has left behind.

One day the dear man slipped on the newly oiled lassroom floor and ripped his trussers in a very 103d place, between the points desired, the classroom floor and ripped his trousers in a very conspicuous place. He had just time to rush home of South America about all the lands which are and change and charge back to his class once more. His wife, having in the meantime stepped gling from a bed post. She ran all the way to the

OH, NATURALLY.

R. H. L.: Lizzie, my vampy stenog., was fret-"Whatsmatter?" whatted I. "Oh, my thumb is so sore," she replied.

"I gave a party at the automat last night."

WE READ with regret Geno's story of the divorce proceedings of the Akeleys, the African lion hunters. There doesn't seem to be any jealousy, temperament, cruelty, desertion, or other hideous things like that mixed up in the affair at all. We searched in vain for a reason. Ha! We see light! was "Ake." Call the next case.

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Dicken: I wish you would have your corre Whites everywhere in attractive lands prefer to spondents stop making slighting remarks about my take their chances in war with an exploding Asia old friend Babbitt. They are picking on him all mayor or judge or senator, they always call upon

JUSTICE. WHY THE U. OF C. IS SHUTTING DOWN ON ATHLETICS.

R. H. L.: I know what I I are. Tank suits from Ida Noyes. Lookit! I I of the People.]-The writer answered an You tell the lady what size you want and she ad in The TRIBUNE a few weeks ago, hands you one of these M DELILAH. but was told the position was filled. Was offered another, of which I was to-DEVER, GET YOUR DIGGER.

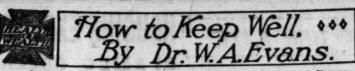
four deep in the aisle, some places five, and there awere three hanging on my strap. I'm a Miss 22 result I accepted another position, and probably have no business wearing a silk "top. Am I entitled to the pay for the time er" so late in the season, but it's none of any I put in, as I did not sign to stay? ne's business. Do you know what those mean Also explained the fact that I never things did? Pushed said silk topper over my eyes did that work before, but he said, once, twice, three times (and I have beautiful take a chance on that." eyes, too, like two scrambled eggs), then knocked it deliberately and completely off. Holding it ten pay for the days worked. If you age derly to my bosom I screamed, Dever for Digging!

WINTER DUSK II. STATE STREET. Here is no place for the dusk-Here, in the teeming street, Full of a million sounds, Pressed by a million feet, Lit by a million lights. With a million odors sweet

Here is no place for the dusk, So she has crept away, And at a million doors. Silent and cool and grey, Home from another day.

AT THE HOUR of going to press Pola and Charles Dickens, a young pickpocket Charlie are still engaged.

nothing to the contrary comes in, let it ride. It Christian names first used? They were may be it will last through two editions anyhow.) first used in England in King Edward



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] PROHIBITION.

N Jan. 16, 1919, the consti the United States was amended so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. fective on Jan. 16, 1920. Prior to that to accomplish the same end by such laws ires had been more or less in force for thirty to fifty years.

The national government, as a war neasure, had placed some restrictions on the traffic in alcoholic beverages two or three years before the passage of the eighteenth amendment.

There were some who expected that both ately, and that the physical, moral, social and economic effects due to the use of years this result admittedly has not been eliminated, but the illegal manufacture and traffic in alcoholic beverages has een increased. Some make the claim that the eight-

eenth amendment and its interpretation, commonly known as the Volstead law, have accomplished nothing. While the saloons have been eliminated, the " blind tiger " and the illicit traffic are a worse evil. There are those who claim that the use of moonshine whisky and home brew beer is doing more harm than the former use of the legal stuff, because it is so much more poisonous.

There are those who say that all such

legislation is a restriction of liberty, that spirit of the American government is the fullest liberty for the individual, even though it be recognized that he will exercise his liberty to hurt both himself There are those who say that the

eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act breed discontent, cause foreign labor to shun America, cause lawlessness and lack of respect for law; that when it es to a matter of food and drink no law can be operative.

Some of these people back up their speculations as to economic, sociologic, and psychologic matters by pointing existing conditions. They say the ideal has not been attained and conditions ar bad. Many of them throw the weight on the side of lawlessness and disorder In so far as this measure is concerned, the tide of anarchy reaches into levels of society that are ordinarily solid for the existing order. The logic of the situation is exactly

the same as to prostitution, opium, an of the eighteenth amendment, or the laws which interpret it, if he is logical, must be for the repeal of the Harrison act opium, and also for the repeal of the laws against " red light districts

and professional prostitution. The ac ution of legislated against are all matters of

appetite. They are grounded in human nature. To control them interferes with the liberty of the individual. The changes necessary to cure the situ-

ation completely necessitate changes 1 habits and customs, even in human

In the various stages of evolution con ditions far from ideal will be present In each instance a fair amount of argument for the old order can be sustain That gradual growth of individual and community character upon which imment in law and in the observance thereof rests is a thing few of us under stand and with which few of us are

And meanwhile the enemies of society mint this discontent, as well as base metals, into the coinage they want.

FACTS ABOUT SODA.

R. E. writes: "In your column re-cently 'Miss H. F.' writes regarding blcarbonate of soda, and you reply that the seda is more harmful than the fat which she is trying to lose by taking

many years for gas in my stomach, as many as four or five times a day, and several doctors, especially two of our eading doctors, one a stomach expert, have advised taking it. Will you please tell me how, in your opinion, soda is harmful?

REPLY. It stimulates the stomach to form an ex-Residualities the stomach to take the symplieves acidity temporarily, it fixes the symplieves acidity temporarily, it fixes the symplom, making it a habit, which habit in turn
beg to say our position is very plain,

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The first reason, then, is it spaces the that under the law both professional and of his "beliefs" and "it is claim

upsets the mineral balance of the body.

disturbs the balance between acid and all of the body.

In your sporting column alkali of the body.

we need a certain amount of sods. If the we take too much, the body is robbed of acid needed to neutralize the sods. If this did not happen, the alkalinity would be increased and the individual would die quickly. Many people take a single dose of sods with advantage. Some need it rather frequently. Some are harmed by it. Deciding the property is in the matter for a part thereof as far as L have seen. a part thereof, as far as L have seen.

CLEAN BEFORE EATING. B. V. writes:

1. In eating raw apples, is it bette to eat the paring also? 2. What additional nourishment do you get by so doing?"

REPLY. clean. It is better to clean them yourself, of this city, you ought to be on the side as some methods of cleaning apples have been criticized by meticulous sanitarians. All is

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL. not gold that glitters.

2. Certain minerals. The skin is somewhat

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FILE PETITION FOR PAVING. Chicago, Feb. 27.-[Friend of the Peo-

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements. NO IMPROVEMENT PLANNED. Chicago, Feb. 27 .- [Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when the city will supply us with water mains in Waveland

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board will take the necessary action

avenue from Narragansett east to Mel-P. J. G. If the property owners desire a water main n West Waveland avenue, between Narragansett and Melvina avenue, we shall be glad to hear from them with petition. There is no proceeding at this time for such improve-ment. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements

SEEKS CLEAR TITLE.

Lake Bluff, Ill., March 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People 1-In 1915 I bought a piece of property at a tax sale, original owner being an uncle of mine who disappeared and has not been heard from for over twenty-five years. Since that time I have paid all taxes and special assessments. 1. Can I obtain a title of this property now?

Would I have any trouble selling it? 2. The title in its present state would not be readily salable because a purchaser would not wish to undertake the possible burden of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LABORER'S HIRE. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend tally ignorant. After a few days Line Editor: This morning they were standing found that I was unfitted, as I was too pay for the days worked. If you agreed to work for a month and quit without legal

MEMORY TESTS

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. What was the first settlement in the United States founded by adherents of the Anglican state church? Jamestewn, Va. 2. Who invented the first magnetic compass and the first hot water heat-

ing system? Duke Chau, in China, 2634 B. C. 3. When did the earthquake that destroyed Herculaneum and Pompeti occur? In 79 A. D. 4. Who was the "Artful Dodger?"

harlie are still engaged.

(Wait, Hank! Hold this five minutes and then pert that he had won that nickname. 5. When and where were double

1. It is if you are certain that they are by the police department and the mayor

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY. Chicago, March 1 .- [To the Legal Friend | these different factions keep to them-

> 2. Mr. B is about to be forced into pick a certain section of the city and bankruptcy-how will that affect Mr. A? stay there, all this argument would be The two businesses have absolutely no passe. Instead, they keep up their inconnection and are two widely different lines. Each business has its own name but can a receiver shut the door of the store and thus force Mr. A to close his

What steps could Mr. A take to protect himself and his business? L. S.

1. If the lease contains no provisions against transfer, and if the trustee sells B's interest, the purchases would simply take B's place with reference to the lease.

2. Depends on whether the two stocks are casily separable and on other facts that are casily separable and on other facts that are

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HINTS TO THE HOPEFUL. Chicago, Feb. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have been sending to, and cerresponding with, a young man in Michigan for a long time. He to me, too, but tells me that his people open my letters to him and will not give them to him. Is this not a punishable offense by law? I think it is considered

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. IN THE TRAIL OF COUR.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law in Chi-sailors and are not professional. These pan's standpoint, is under eago or elsewhere in Illinois prohibit- are strictly naval affairs and are open ing a person healing diseases of the mind only to men belonging to the Naval Rebody by the laying on of hands or serve force and their friends. Whatever the process of mental healing? J. B.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

Robert Laird Collier is confined to his he a severe attack of fever. George McDonald says he will beture in Chi-ago, in the Star Course, April 4 and 7.

REMOVAL. MEAD & COE. LOAN & REAL ESTATE AGENTS, fave removed their Office to III LA BALLE-ST. (An rews' Building). Offices in same building to let.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE ONE ALCOHOL STILL WITH COL-Broad, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—A STRAM CANAL-BOAT, FULL
capacity, stone deck, in perfect ronning order; sure
a make money in sand. GEO. P. BAY, 30 Rucker-at. WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should conjune themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full same and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

DO NOT EVEN TEST THE LAW. moting the welfare of the United Bu Chicago, March 2.-Regarding your Naval Re

In your sporting column you invited persons to send their views to THE We need a certain amount of sods. If TRIBUNE as to whether or not they fa-

> In your editorial this morning you say your position is not to break the law but to test it. In testing the law you are breaking the law and encouraging the breaking of law. You take the same position that the bootlegger does, that the gambler does,

> and that every other law breaker does in Chicago. Knowing how difficult i is in Chicago to have the law upheld

RACE IRRITATION.

Chicago, March 1 .- Regarding J. S. Brookins' article of even date, referring to the heading "Shall We Treat 'Em Rough," under which Mrs. R.-L. Block colced her opinion, J. S. Brookins says that black people have as much right to overrun Evanston as Poles, Slavs, etc. Well, it is noticeable to every one that The south side is now tic throwback of savagery. considered the black belt. Yes, but do ing the premises as a store." No men- the blacks

AN EVADER

MOVING.

Chicago, March 1.-In THE TRIBUNE of the black invasion of the south side. I live at 51st now, but am moving north in May. I ask "a white man " did a negro ever make room for a white man, or move away from the district he lives in. Bah! "A white man" is black-lined.

TANKEB. CONTRADICTING MR. HENDERSON ON THE COMMODORE BOXING BOUTS.

Chicago, March 1.-Joseph Henderson While it might be regarded as petty larceny, it is not likely that any substantial punishment would be inflicted. If the young man acquiesces in their interference we advise you to drop him. If he cares for your friendship and is worth awaythin. vise you to drop him. If he cares for your friendship and is worth anything he could no gate receipts. The aim for these portance of the commercial internet no gate receipts. The aim for these portance of the commercial int affairs is to stimulate the growth and arouse interest in the United States case of Japan, as she is wholly

by the Navar Reserve officers of this

It would be better for the writer accurate information before writing WILLIAM E. BAUM, Ens. U. S. N. B. J.Q.

WHY GERMANS DIDN'T PROTES AT WAR HORRORS.

Milwaukee, Feb. 28.-Harold O. John son propounds a series of question that I wish to answer, because Mr. J son is one of the few racial baiters at least has the courage to sign his name. I write as a mere American Mr. Johnson asks: " Did you in a manner protest the invasion of Belg France, Luxemburg and Serbia in I brought on by France, Serbia and b gium themselves. Gibbs has told about the secret treaties between B gium and France, and the Serblan ernment backed its assassina So

protest? Did you in a like manner protest sinking of the Lusitania?" was an act of war. The Lusitania of ried munitions for France and Fra therefore is more responsible for

sinking than is Germany. " Did you in a like manner protest use of gas?" No. because death by p is no more cruel than is death by fami which the allies decreed for the deleless babies of Germany. " Did you protest the destruction of

priceless art treasures and chunded France and Belgium?" No, there is no

ing priceless except truth and life, as

untruthful and destructive of human

NO PLIES ON COMMANDER Chicago, March 1 .- Reading over letter of Harold O. Johnson, comman Chippilly post No. 310, the American Legion, several facts are appears among them that he is no exotic the he has a wide range of information

not least, that there are no flies on h A JAPANESE EXCEPTION TO WA

Toledo, O., Feb. 23.-The editorial he Sunday morning paper, entitled There an End to War?" was exceed interesting to me; but as I cannot p the judgment of conformation upon unbelievable but probable, I wish to

paper. Since the dawn of the history war is been fought for two main reasons: P it is the human instinct to aght subdue the other; secondly, there is necessity of the conquest of the admore completely organized, manked stealthily emancipating from them

ence more and more ever; and, b ent on the Pacific commerce.

Though history reveals the fact expenses may be incurred are defrayed not mankind come to the red regiment, solely for the purpose of pro- tues than war?

THE ROMANTIC SPOT



Native: "Of bain't sure, zur, but Of believe an old gal proposed to

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LUEDER, DEVER PLACE VETO ON "DIRTY POLITICS"

Both Oppose Poison Gas Tactics by Aids.

BY PARKE BROWN. expression with football and golf professionals. But Hticians intend to borrow it for

so far as can be learned there is desire among both Republican and the election clearly defined. As lity of the candidate and the sort of dry administration that might be ex-

within three days of the pri must meet on April 3 that kind very imaginable form of propaganda. This form of poison gas has appeared in such clouds that there is a general suspicion that the approaching camaign will be a warfare of propaganda
stead of an effort to get the calm ment of the voters upon the se-ion of a new manager for their

Stir Racial Feeling.

ance conversations on the down own streets since Tuesday have shown that there apparently has been begun ous and racial feeling throughout the city. Exaggerated yarns of what this candidate will do in the way of tments or the other can cabinet appointments or the other can-didate will do in reference to the public schools have been carried broadcast. It is understood, largely from the one Democratic chief, that the chief argument to be made in William E. Dever's favor will be his experience. And the licans are expecting to play upon the fact that Arthur C. Lueder is a young business man of proved admin-

And in the meantime they face the but arouse bitter hatreds in the com-

Except for organization technicali-ties both headquarters were quiet yesterday, the one ripple on the surface being caused by the expected an-nouncement from Harold L. Ickes that he is for Dever. Ickes is another for-mer Bull Mooser like Prof. Charles E. rriam, who indorsed Dever twentyfour hours earlier, and the indications are that there is a plan afoot to arouse the old "insurgent" Republican ele-

ment against the organization.

"He is the best candidate any party years," was Ickes' tribute to Judge "I have known him for upward of twenty-five years. I have fol-lowed his public career closely.

ard of twenty-five years. I have fol-wed his public career closely.

"I have found men who differed with ing. dropped dead on the thirteenth floor of the building yesterday of heart disease. him on questions of principle, but I have yet to find any one who doubted his sincerity of mind, his integrity of character, his fundamental honesty. and his single hearted desire to do what is right and in the public interas he always has been, his own politi-

3 Democrats Named on

Debt Funding Commission Washington, D. C., March 2.—President Harding today completed the membership of the foreign debt funding commission, as authorized by the recent changes in the law, by nominating for membership three Democrats, Senator Carter Glass [Va.], Representative Charles R. Crisp [Ga.], and former Representative Richard Olney [Mass.]. The senate confirmed liney [Mass.]. The senate confirmed

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Mrs. Winifred Seal, who will be Celtic-American societies Saturday method of reckoning the majority, al- the hearing until March 18.

SON OF BRITISH PEER DISOWNS 'MIRACLE BABY'

Tells of His Loveless Marriage.

(Continued from first page.)

him walking in his pajamas in the street, walking in his sleep. It is not curious. That is how it happened." Didn't Know About It.

Finally the wife convinced her hus band that her story was true and he task of checking armies of volunteer wrote her: "Living with a mad huspropagandists that they believe will band must have been awful. I can not only interfere with a fair election only say that I didn't know anything about it, and if you had only told me I would have padlocked myself to the bed rather than to have had such a thing happen." Mr. Russell, who was the first wit-

ness, said he had never consummated the marriage "in the full sense of the "When I remonstrated with her about not even allowing me to kiss or

touch her she said if I wanted that sort of thing to go and buy it in Piccadilly."
Mr. Russell denied his wife's story of Hunnish scenes, saying he had never forced his way into her room and that

he had never forced his attentions o

NEW ALDERMEN BEREFT OF HOPE FOR MARCH PAY

BY OSCAR HEWITT. No alderman elect will get on the ay roll now for an extra month's pay

of \$416, as some had hoped.
Frank X. Busch, attorney for the election commissioners, pointed out terday that section 13 of the nonpartisan election act specifically prohibits issuance of certificates of election until after April 3, and it was his opinion that this certificate is necessary qualify for office.

issue that proclamation Monday. Friends of Ald. John A. Richert continued yesterday to urge him to contest the election of Ald. Timothy A. Hogan. Richert May Contest.

Mrs. Winifred Seal, who will be for alderman was 42. County Judge After a statement by Attorney Paul one of the dancers at the annual St. Jarecki and Attorney Busch said that Etheridge of Georgia, grand counsel Patrick's day ball of the United the latter was the legally prescribed for the klan, the commission

Whether it will be filed with the city council or with the County court, or both, remains to be determined. Attor-

mildness

You want it in pipe tobacco

You must have it in a cigarette

Ask for tobacco that's aged in wood

ection commissioners or the city uncil is in charge of the work.

Second Election Due. Interest in the canvass of the aldermanic votes yesterday centered in the Fortieth ward, where a second election must be held. Ald, Christ A. Jensen was shown to have been the high man with 3,604 votes. The votes for the next three are as follows: Sophus E. Richards, 1,995; Isaac Newton Chellew, 1,977; and Alexander F. Falk, 1,953. A contest, with a recount of the votes, is expected for the privilege of running against Jensen April 3. Interest in the canvass of the alderagainst Jensen April 3.

MULCAHY READY TO USE FISTS AT KLAN QUIZ

"Now that the rejected aldermanic candidates are present, let us proceed," said Attorney Charles G. Palmer, counqualify for office.

Mr. Busch also said that contests may be filed immediately following the proclamation of the results of the election. County Judge Jarecki plans to service commission yesterday when that proclamation Monday. "Come out in the hall. I'll deal with you there," shouted Ald. Mulcahy, whose committee brought the charges

against Green.

Mulcahy, who was defeated last Tues-The canvass of votes shows that Hogan was elected. Hogan's majority torney Palmer asked the commission over his two opponents was 83 votes, but his majority of all the votes cast and the incident was closed.

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ney Busch said yesterday the law on run again April 3. The fifth alderman, the subject is not clear. It is anticipated that it would take only a few day.

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Say Public Is Gouged of Quarter Billion Yearly.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. than a quarter of a billion dolars is paid by the consumers of 70,000,-United States coal commission at human Washington, to which the miners yes-

\$3.61 a ton to the price of "hard" coal.

The extra "velvet" taken from the consumer, they assert, ranges from \$4 and \$5 on domestic sizes down to \$1

Treat Soft Coal Later.

set up to find out what is the matter of manner, and hundreds upon hundreds of his gnomic utterances. to an expense of probably \$4,000,000 to provide the data asked for by the ing agency, establishment of which was one of the terms of the strike settle-

Workers concerning anthracite decheres that at December, 1922, prices the anthracite operators are getting a net income of approximately \$1.48 for the first of the statement of the United Mine principle. It was "the minute selection of characteristical circumstances."

meet at the Anna Morgan studios in the Fine Arts building. The Greater Chicago English club will furnish the book was written in September, 1921, and was published here last year, but it doesn't seem, as many books a year in doesn't seem, as many books a year in the causes of dispersion of the Anna Morgan studios in the Fine Arts building. The Greater Chicago English club will furnish the program.

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ate bill amending the coal commission act makes it possible for Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago to qualify as a member of the commission

urned last month to his judicial duties

legislative authorization increasing from \$200,000 to \$600,000 the amount which may be expended by the commis-sion. An additional appropriation of \$400,000 is included in the deficiency bill as passed by the senate yesterday

and sent to conference today.

The chief provision in the coal bill relates to penalties for failure to fur-nish all the information called for by the commission in questionnaires sent te coal operators.

M. LILLENTHAL INDICTED BY U. S. ON FRAUD CHARGE

ris Lillenthal company, 302 South Mar-ket street, was named in two federal

In the other three members of his sympathy, saying one

bankruptcy.
Ten persons were indicted for alleged violations of the federal narcotic laws or great may well ponder this:
and two under the prohibition laws.

A physician being mentioned

FUGITINE'S CASH TO COLLECT FINE

peets to collect the fine and \$10,000 on his bonds which have been declared

Workhouse for Landlords Who Failed to Supply Heat

in this city. Two of them were sent to tombs in addition to a \$250 fine.

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Sixty-third Paper-Boswell's Life of Johnson: The Book for Any Mood.

now until the day I die.
(Letter to Mrs. Sitwell, July, 1876, when Stevenson was 26.)

TAY," said the German when Goldsmith, as Boswell puts it, was rattling away as usual. "Stay,—Toctor Shonson is going to say something." In this little lure-paper on Boswell's book the German's admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admonition shall be heeded, for here are nearly 1,400 pages (the referdament admon one of them Doctor Johnson is saying something—something wise, or witty, or year are made in a brief just filed by sententious, or spontaneous, or jovial, or mournful, or kindly, or abusive; no means confined to his own church, do not be in the United Mine Workers with the laways something and worth remembering; always something for it is conceded that he was the chief believed were the twenty-one unjust

But, like the Bible, Boswell's book has too many too good friends. These Washington, to which the miners yestarday directed public attention.

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which is the first they have filed with
the fact finding body declares that
the present close organization of the
anthracite industry by virtue of overcharges adds at least an average of
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"You ought to read it." What is universally praised is soon universally taken
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For this is a book of unflagging vivacity. A "life" of a great scholar who wrote a dictionary and many essays and biographies and some stately poems? Nay, 'tis naught so routine. It is the story, varied, lively, fond, and flowing, of the daily comings and goings of a great human being, the most decisive man of his time and country—what he ate, and wore, and did, and The figures have no reference to said, and thought—how he lived, and worked, and prayed, and stormed, and said, and thought—how he lived, and worked, and prayed, and stormed, and Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, idly moving, lucid style, which makes tuminous coal, which will be treated served, and failed, and succeeded, and died—and how he hoped he was going to, and finally for fifteen years bishop reading a pleasure. It is well illustrated to the first present to the first present to the figures have no reference to said, and thought—how he lived, and worked, and prayed, and stormed, and Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, on the first present to the figures have no reference to said, and thought—how he lived, and worked, and prayed, and stormed, and Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, on the figures have no reference to said, and thought—how he lived, and worked, and prayed, and failed, and succeeded, and died—and how he hoped he was going to the figure to the fi in later statements from both unions and operators. The magnitude of the seventy-five busy, fruitful years there are all his crotchets and bigotries, all task facing the commission, which was his great-heartedness, all his gentleness and his violence, all his little tricks

with the fuel industry and what can be done to set it on its pegs and avert strikes, coal famines and excessive prices, is such that the operators and unions estimate that the various branches of the industry will be put to an expense of probably \$4,000,000 or the first three Georges of England.

But James Boswell's book about Samuel Johnson is more than that, for Louis Underweyer will talk before the Chicago Woman's club on March of the Chicago Woman

And as it is a book of many resplendent figures, so also it is, I think, a UNE, will talk on "The Society Edi- I know who is more than the ordinaro provide the data asked for by the commission and to present their re-book for any mood, be your mood the mood for anecdotes, or for criticism of tor's Job" at the Medill School of books, or for pleasantries, or for sententiousness, or for remarks on politics.

On March 8 at 8:15 Dorothy Canfield est and best book that he has read on the control or for bits of scandal about the great, or for philosophy on how to live—and the medill School of the present state of Europe says that it is the sangestion was expressed over the action or for bits of scandal about the great, or for philosophy on how to live—and faction was expressed over the action of congress in extending the scope, how to die. I know no better book to open anywhere. That is why no young reader should be disheartened by its length, though longer it is than three how to die. I know no better book to open anywhere. That is why no young reader should be disheartened by its length, though longer it is than three longish novels. Its variety, its incessant bustle, keep the reader moving with it—not feverishly, but at an easy pace, with frequent musing stops by the way. Boswell had a principle for the writing of biography, and a phrase of his principle. It was "the minute selection of characteristical circumstances."

Fisher will speak at the University of the subject. Signor Nitti says that Chicago on "Every Man His Own Novellett."

Also on March 8, in the afternoon, the Friends of American Writers will war. "She is in a state of daily increasing decline, and the causes of discretization of the control of the subject. Signor Nitti says that the university of the subject. Signor Nitti says that Chicago on "Every Man His Own Novellett."

It was "the minute selection of characteristical circumstances."

every ton of "hard" coal sold, includ-ing steam sizes. It declares if these

This old edition before us has been well read. Behold how the volumes ing steam sizes. It declares if these prices continue through 1923 the operators will make about \$103,000,000 find steadying, for the page on which is 31 per cent on their capital opening of the book at that place; the words on it were uttered by Johnson or two old do nowaday date journalism.

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Contents Real Plates.

With charming illustrations by date journalism.

Claude Lovat Fraser—"The Beggar's Opera" person—a book called "Pipage on which is 31 per cent on their capital opening of the book at that place; the words on it were uttered by Johnson rates" made its appearance just be

which is 31 per cent on their capital opening of the book at that place; the words on it were uttered by Johnson when the statistics of the unions believe is the action of the unions believe in the action of the unions believe in the action of the union of the unions believe is the action of the unions believe in the

he veils his own identity when he records what happened, as here:

Among the tables filed by the unions is one setting forth that six anthracite companies reported a net income in 1912 of \$30,000,000 and in 1920 of \$32.

The sometimes could not bear to be teazed with questions. I was once present when a gentleman asked so many as, "What did you do, Sir?" "What did you say, Sir?" that he at last grew enraged, and said, "I will not be put to the question. Double you sould not you consider, Sir, that these are not the manners of a gentleman. I will not be baited with what and why; what is this? what is that? Why is the cow's few the surplus in 1912 of \$10,000,000 and in 1912 of \$10,000,000 and in 1912 of \$74,000,000, an increase of 640

Here again it is almost certainly Boswell tempting fate, though he veils himself as "one of the company":

ALSCHULER GETS

SEAT ON BODY IN

HOUSE COAL BILL

Millies as one of the company":

On Friday, March 31, I supped with him and some friends at a tavern. One of the company attempted, with too much forwardness, to rally him on his late appearance at the theater; but had reason to repent of his temerity. "Why, Sir, did you go to Mrs. Abington's benefit? Did you see?" JOHNSON. "No, Sir."

"Did you hear?" JOHNSON. "No, Sir." "Why, then, Sir, did you go?" JOHNSON. "Because, Sir, she is a favourite of the publick; and when the publick cares the thousandth part for you that it does for her, I will go to your benefit, too." nself as "one of the company":

To get the justification of the doctor's blistering finale in the foregoing e to remember that he was then 66, half blind, and hard of hear But he could be very gentle with Boswell upon occasion. There is an engaging picture of the pair a few evenings before Boswell was to sail away to "foreign parts," as he puts it, for study. I like to think of the eager young man—Boswell was thirty years Johnson's junior—and the old scholar

Judge Alschuler's appointment was walking beneath the trees together after their tea: Judge Alschuler's appointment was confirmed by the senate and he served informally with the commission for three months, but after the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce struck out of the proposed legis lation an authorization for a federal judge to qualify he withdrew and returned last month to his judicial duties

After tea he carried me to what he called his walk, which was a long narrow naved court in the neighborhood, overshadowed by some trees. There we sauntered a considerable time. He roused me by manly and spirited conversation. He roused me by manly and spirited conversation after knowledge. and when I was moving about, to read diligently in the great book of mankind "—words to mull over always.

Johnson was the supreme epitomizer. He could hit off differences and distingtions and characteristics, racial national or individual with turns of

tinctions, and characteristics, racial, national, or individual, with turns of There was added to the senate bill a phrase that descended on the subject like triphammers. Boswell's book pr serves an utterance of the Doctor's when he was 71, which illustrates his trip

An eminent foreigner, when he was shown the British museum, was very troublesome with many absurd inquiries. "Now there, sir (said he), is the difference between an Englishman and a Frenchman. A Frenchman must always be talking, whether he knows anything of the matter or not; an Englishman is content to say nothing, when he has nothing to say." Here is the old man at a party-at Mr. Cambridge's villa on the Thamesand Sir Joshua Reynolds, the painter, is one of the guests; while they are

waiting for dinner this happens: waiting for dinner this happens:

No sooner had we made our bow to Mr. Cambridge, in his library, than Johnson ran eagerly to ope side of the room, intent on poring over the backs of the books. . . Mr. Cambridge, upon this, politely said, "Dr. Johnson, . . . I have the same custom which I perceive you have. But it seems odd that one should have such a desire to look at the backs of books." Johnson, ever ready for contest, instantly started from his revery, wheeled about, and answered: "Sir, the reason is very plain. Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it. When we inquire into any subject, the first thing we have to do is to know what books have treated of it. This leads us to look at catalogues and the backs of books in libraries." Sir Joshua observed to me the extraordinary promptitude with which Johnson flew upon an argument. "Yes (said I), he has no formal preparation, no flourishing with his sword; he is through your body in an instant."

Even as he despised cant so he despised the finicky, and the affectation of

Even as he despised cant so he despised the finicky, and the affectation of aloofness from matters on which all of us are thrice a day genuinely intent: him with operating a scheme to defraud against H. R. Nallinson & Co. of New York City, Samuel Eiseman & Co., and J. Kridell Sons & Co. of Chi-

With the young, their needs and their betterment, he never lost touch of

family are included. Louis, Max and
Tillie Lillenthal. The charge in this
is conspiracy to conceal assets in a
bankruptcy.

"I am always for getting a boy forward in his learning; for that is a sure
good. I would let him at first read any English book which happens to engage his
attention; because you have done a great deal when you have brought him to
have entertainment from a book. He'll get better books afterwards." Men of serious callings who permit themselves eccentricities either petty

A physician being mentioned who had lost his practice, because his whimsially changing his religion had made people distrustful of him, I maintained that
this was unreasonable, as religion is unconnected with medical skill. JOHNSON.
"Sir, it is not unreasonable; for when people see a man absurd in what they understand, they may conclude the same of him in what they do not understand."

Boswell's account of Johnson's interview with George III. is, next to his

the little dinner at Bookseller Dilly's where Johnson metand did ccount of the little dinner at Bookseller Dilly's, where Johnson met-and did not devour—John Wilkes, the agitator, the most finished piece of harrative in the book. That interview took place in 1767. The scholar was 58 years old, the monarch 29. The account fills six pages (Oxford edition) of the book, and in the compactness and pithiness of its reproduction of conversation and in Proceedings in bankruptcy were its subtle inclusion of pictorial detail, it is a masterpiece of reporting. We must have a bit of it. At one point the king is asking the Doctor about new started yesterday by the federal gov-must have a bit of it. At one point the king is asking the Doctor about new ernment against Edward J. Ader, for-work he may have in hand. See, now, how Boswell erowds in talk and comment on talk:

Ing company, who fied to Germany after being sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for using the mails to defraud. The Central Trust company was enjoined from disposing of \$25,000 held by them in Ader's account. By having Ader adjudged a bankrupt the government expects to collect the fine and \$10 or the sentence of the sentence o

At another point the king asks Johnson's opinion of a certain man o science and Johnson answers candidly that the man has ingenuity but no veracity, and continues in that strain until a thought pulls him up sharply. What that thought was Boswell says the Doctor told them all later—thus: "I now (said Johnson to his friends, when relating what had passed), began to consider that I was depreciating this man in the estimation of his Sovereign and thought it was time for me to say something that might be more favourable."

The courtliness and the honest goodness of heart in that "began to con-New York, March 2.-[Special.]- sider that I was depreciating this man to his sovereign" is very endearing Three landlords found guilty of failing to provide proper heat in their apartment were sent to jail today by courts between the control of th

In short, I know no more salutary book of conduct than this grand wise the workhouse for thirty days and the old book that shows you at full length the grand wise old man who sturdily third was sentenced to ten days in the law in letters and in morals to eighteenth century England. [Next week-Cervantes' " Don Quixote."]

Biography of Bishop Bashford

A man of international and interdenominational mind, a friend of the daily newspaper, a champion of wom- six substantial volumes and more than an's suffrage before it had become 200 pamphlets. His largest book is popular, an authority on China, the Chinese people, and the social and podad in this volume he proved himself

late Bishop James W. Bashford of the manner, but a statesman, an

as the only practical solution of the difficulties involved in keeping up a high standard where the funds furman in politics or the church. In opnished are voluntary gifts of the Amer- position to many leaders, bishops and

then for fifteen years president of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, idly moving, lucid style, which makes

By the Rev. W. B. Norton. his career, but interdenominational and world interest chiefly attaches to his career in China. Bishop Bashford was the author of

litical problems of the far east, was the not only a missionary in the accepted

appeared.

Interest in Bishop Bashford is by liam Jennings Bryan and Presiden omoter and, in the University of demands of Japan on China and the Peking, at least, if not in the other suicidal outcome if China had accepted

ican people, who have so little intimate knowledge of the situation. others in his church, he advocated the right of women to preach and to be right of women to preach and to be Bishop Bashford was first a pastor, regularly ordained to the ministry. hen for fifteen years president of The book is written in a vivid, rap-

Lectures and Lecturers.

Concerns Real Pirates.

iticians of the unions believe is the actual cash invested in capital stock.

Big Jump in Net Incomes.

"We believe," it says, "that 22 cents at the actual investment, and that everything above that is excess profit, taken and insisted upon not only at the expense of the consumer but at the risk of periodically disorganizing the industry.

Among the tables filed by the unions

and invested in capital stock.

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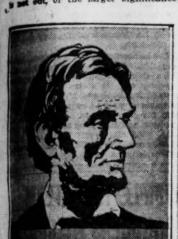
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Like the Elephant's child, I have a collection of contions," a

most 'satiable curiosity, only mine is about another person's favorite books. I have never sniffed much into the af Dr. Charles W. Gilkey. fairs of others. I'm always the next to the last person to hear a bit of gos sip—granting that the person concerned is the last. But I have an honest and all-compelling eagerness to know what books certain types of persons read and like. And I believe that the seasons that is shared by ciplines of Liberty, by W. L. Sperry: that way we might have a real cele-bration of books that had built char-

I asked them what books had meant that have meant most to me, not inmost to them, not necessarily religious clusive of religious books, are:

cooks, but just books. I said exclusive "Our Mutual Friend," by Dickens; of the Bible, because the Bible would a good story with a plot, by a master obviously head the list of each per hand. son, and I suggested five books as a good round number, and no harder to choose than twenty-five or a hundred, probably. If you are as interested in the replies as I am you will consider our religious book week symposium.

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Dr. George Craig Stewart of St. ake's parish, Evanston, says: "The following books, I may fairly ay, have meant most to me in my life:

"Newman's 'Apologia."

"Pater's 'Marius the Epicurean.'

"Inge's 'Christian Mysticism.'

"G. K. Chesterton's 'Ballad of the

"It is only fair to add, I think, that ach of these books is immeasurably acter, I should like right here and now to say my say about Sherwood Anderbrothers and sisters which have been son's new novel, "Many Marriages." the product of the same author and Since his enormous European success which have, no doubt, contributed not —with "Winesburg, Ohio," and "The

Dr. Van Ogden Vogt.

The Rev. Van Ogden Vogt of the Weilington Avenue Congregational church, and author last year of that really stimulating book, "Religion and art," published by the Yale University mid that he was brought up a Mid-Victorian and still is one, and that he still has a penchant for Tennyand Browning and Shakespeare and the other reactionaries, but most of all for Matthew Arnold's poems. He remembers Stanley's "Darkest Afri-ca" and "Treasure Island" and and "Ascending Effort," by Bourne. William Graham her's "Folk Ways" is a stimulus

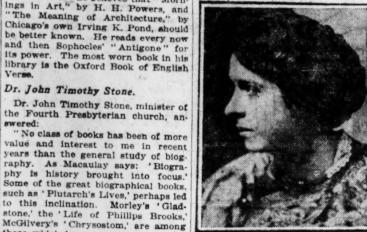
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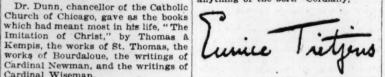
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those which have meant much to me Shakespeare, Tennyson, Wordsworth and our American poets have always 'My reading has not been along any one particular line exclusively, but has been general. For years I have read a sermon by one of the master preach-The Rev. E. F. Tittle of the First Methodist church of Evanston said that the books which had meant most to him had been the Nicholay and Hay

by Victor Hugo; "Christianity and the but for my secret predilection, I shall but for my secret predilection is shall be a shall but for my secret predilection is shall be a shall be a shall but for my secret predilection is shall be a anything of the sort. Cordially,



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> chine manufacturer himself.
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> There may be, among the cases of psychopathic specialists men who would think that the way to quicken their daughters to the meaning of love is to do what John Webster does, but such men in any normal society would certificate the cases of the key figures of European said to him. "You're always poring over those musty books! I wish I were a book, and then I should have more of Germany, the unifying of Italy, the of your company." To which Dryden great war, and the present policy of replied: "Well, my dear, when you France without knowing something of Dr. L. Ward Brigham, minister of St. Paul's on the Midway (Universalist), says: The names of five books tainly be locked up. Most of the book is concerned with the disgusting situation of a father, thus expounding life to his 17 year old daughter going over something of detail the infelicities of his married life, beginning with the time when he and his wife met acci-

dentally and also unclothed. Even the most modern of the modriages" a little too much for them, I'm afraid. Afraid? No, I'm glad, because pression of the people.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Stethis book shows to what lengths the venson. The ego's eternal struggle is so-called modernists can go. It is badhere made graphic, preparing one for ly written. It has few claims to dis-tinction in a literary way. It is revoltcountless personal and social experiences through life.

"An Outline of History," by Wells.
One rises above the confusion and conflict of the present into sympathy with ing without being in any sense beautiful-as Gerhart Hauptmann's "Phantom." for instance, was beautiful. I have never in my life read a book so the universe and a quickening perception of the divine purposes in life. nauseating at times, and at the same time so almost comic. It makes one think that Sherwood Anderson is, as the American slanguagists might have

it, giving us the raspberry. Speaking of books that build char-acter, I should like right here and now riages " should have come just now, when we are all considering the proposon's new novel, "Many Marriages." sition that good books make character. Since his enormous European success It is, to my simple taste, the perfect antithesis of a good book.

BOOK NEWS from LONDON

BY SIDNEY DARK.

while he is busy with n e w spaper articles, there are likely this many addi-

his book and MAJ. GEN. F. B. MAURICE. that it will (J. Russell & Sons Photo.) be published [J. Russell & Sons Photo.] Cloyd Head, and whose "Body and here in the early spring. Mr. Asquith Raiment" is one of the volumes of poetry that every one who knows which may see the light in the autumn and which, if they do appear, are sure to, be an important and honest contribution to the history of the years have written than any other. I might confess, since we're all in a confessing mood today, that I, too, would almost the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the war office of James Gibbons Huneker, "collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," collected and edited by Josephine "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," col

whether this book will be considered seums. of sufficient importance for translation into English. Its main interest lies in its incidental picture of the kaiser. Moltke's testimony confirms one's own opinion that Wilhelm was, and presumably remains, a particularly foolsh person-the sort of stupid egomaniac who is certain to be the tool of if by "reality" one means the naked designing intriguers who at least know truth. It is the nakedest "truth" anytheir own minds. What a volume could

> The political story of England, anyhow until the last fifty years, is largefamilies. The story of the Howard family, who have been both dukes of Norfolk and dukes of Suffolk, is told recently published "The Lion and the Dryden, the poet. Her family was furious. To have a poet as an equal in Strachey manner has been published in

manac, for then at the end of the year I shall lay you quietly on the shelf and pursue my studies without interrup

My conviction that there are few mischievous publications than books written to explain great poets Although Mr. Lloyd George's prom-lised war book may have to wait for cing at II do not claim to have read it through) an essay on Keats, written by Mr. H. Faussett. To the person of ordinary taste and intelligence, to read Keats is to joy in Keats, and enjoyment will not be stimulated by irritating attempts to dig philosophy out of magic

> Now that Frederic Harrison is dead. Thomas Hardy and Lord Morley are the last of the old literary guard. vas stated some time ago that Lord Morley intended to edit a volume of ssays collected from his various books. But he now confesses that he is too old and ill to undertake any more

> Lord Grey of Falloden will probably year. Lady Grey has just issued a volume of charming essays called "Shepherds' Crowns." Lady Grey is

bury, where Dickens fived for so many when he declared that "the empire over for the purpose of this book. Shakespeare House at Strat- when he declared that "the empire over for the purpose of this book. Probably Mr. Wilson knew—Stannard but for my secret predilection, I shall have to answer 'Alice in Wonderland.'

"Some one has said that all poets are visited by Von Moltke, who was chief sea, and Johnson House in Gough

Page 201 perpetual adolescents. Ask some Freudian if this confession goes to prove dian if this confession goes to prove war began. I should rather doubt and, to tell the truth, very dull, muritien by von Moltke, who was chief sea, and Johnson House and J

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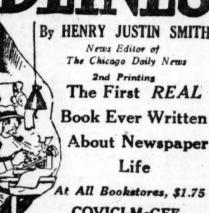
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- NONFICTION. Beasts, Men, and Gods," by Felix Onnendowski. "The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," edited by Burton J. Hen-

dricks. Tramping On Life," by Harry Kemp.

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confess, since we're all in a confessing mood today, that I, too, would almost rather have written "Alice" than any-thing I can think of.

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1914-1918. Sir Frederick Maurice, who held a high position at the war office during the war office during the greater part of the war and who came foul of Lloyd George before its end, has also written a book which will be published this year.

1914-1918. Sir Frederick Maurice, who held a high position at the war office during the gained from Mr. Simpson's staid pages. Very little can be gained from Mr. Wilson and his policy. He has been criticized here for printing in the house in Doughty street, Blooms-bury, where Dickens lived for so many bury, whe

Baker certainly did-that so many

Ray Stannard Baker's "Woodrow were circulated that the special corr Wilson and World Settlement" has been published here and has naturally been reviewed at length. On the whole, English critical and the world settlement has spendent who did not get hold of a copy of every one of them certainly did not know his business. The Morning Post, and the contract of the contra English critics agree that Stannard which stands for the old diplomacy, as Baker has not told the world much well as for everything else that is old. and the Recovery of France: 1848-that it did not know before. I met 1856" is the Stannard Baker almost every day durwork of a ingithe Paris peace conference, and he Super Bunk."

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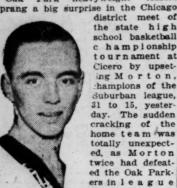
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Glenbard and York occupied the spotlight in the evening with a game that went three extra periods before Glenbard won, 21 to 18. The score at regulation time was 12 all. Fork and Myers, the latter the star of the game, sank the winning basket. Oak Park tangle with Glenbard in the semi-final round this afternoon. The winners will meet for the district

nship in the evening and the losers for third place. Feature line-YORK

Results of the Chicago district f

CITY LEAGUE

throws in the third quarter that count ed up seven points, enabled Tilden heavyweight quintet to open its final round dash for the city high school basketball championship with a 13 to 10 triumph over Lane at Bartlett gym

and kept the ball largely in the Lane territory, but despite numerous chances failed to capitalize the shots. The south siders led, 5 to 4, at the halfway hard to beat. This year's quartet is mark and the rally in the succeeding quarter made the victory poss Veiss, Pearlman and Gentile held the of 3:27 2-5. tor's baket shooting and floor play Larron played the best games for the seconds. Michigan has a strong team

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PHILLIPS SURPRISES.

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The St. Ignatius heavyweight quinthe smothered St. Philips, 46 to 4, at Norton of Kansas a contender. Mother winner's gym yesterday. Deegan kown of Kansas State Normal college, who established a new world's indoor st. Ignatius lights also won easily, 19 record of 12 feet 10 inches recently, is battle for survival, a feature match tet smothered St. Philips, 46 to 4, at Norton of Kansas a contender.

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ILLINI GAMES TODAY

BY-WALTER ECKERSALL. Urbana, Ill., March 2 .- [Special.]-

Nearly 600 athletes, representing fortyseven universithe middle west. are quartered indoor relay carnival of the Uni- Jack's), Hannah & Hogg's, a little Bos-

versity of Illinois ton store with its goods displayed on the mammoth armory ing store. the relays and to 39th street.

will be held during the afternoon and far enough apart to give the contest-

Look for Record Marks. According to coaches who have already arrived with their teams, the caliber of competition should be much keener than in any of the former carnivals. Ability of some of the contestants is so well known that carnival records should be broken or tied. On the other hand, members of some of the relay teams are unknown and rewith any degree of certainty.

which hung up a new carnival record offense well curbed while Fos. row are the veterans, while the fourth runner is expected to be Keppler, who Skomeczwy and has stepped the quarter in around 50 in the event, but it is going to take a fast team to beat the Hawkeyes.

Michigan Choice in Two Mile. Michigan is the favorite for honors in the two mile university relay.

Cushing, Hattendorf, Marsh and If so, let's hear from you and don't hesitat is expected to average around two minutes. Ames, with Walters, winner of the outdoor conference quarter and man, may be a dangerous contender

The good chance to win the four mile al though it will be a harder test than in the two mile. The Michigan team probably will be composed of Isbell, are trying to get back at you and don't Bowen, Griffin and Davis. Charley get in, O boy, ain't it a grand and glo-Bachman, coach of Kansas Aggles, has

a strong team in the race. Van Orden Should Win Shot In some of the individual events winners can be determined in advance with a degree of certainty. Van Orden of Michigan, if he puts the shot tr to form, should win his specialty, with

favorite in the pole vault.

Dehart Hubbard, dusky skinned athlete of Michigan, should be a sure winperformances are much better than any of the other contestants'. Hubpard is also expected to make a bid leaders, according to advices. receive keen competition from Frazier of Baylor university, Brickman of Chi-cago, Desch of Notre Dame, Waddell of Missouri, Crawford of Iowa and

Crack Field of Sprinters. The 75 and 300 yard dashes will bring together a dandy field of fliers, including Brookins and Coulter of Iowa, Hass of Grinnell; Erwin, Kansas Aggies; Burke of Michigan, Noble of Nebraska, Spetz of Wisconsin, Fitz Maurice of Depaul and several others. The all around championship title appears to be a gift for Emerson Norton, the sterling athlete of the University of Kansas. It became known today that Dehart Hubbard of Michigan will not be a starter. Hope of Kansas Aggies was withdrawn today by Coach Bachman, while Schjoll of Minnesota will not be a competitor.

only five contestants. With a record entry list competing, the annual indoor championship track and field meet of the Chicago High School Athletic league will be run off Park will be among the starters. Harry the Hoosers this afternoon in the final trades at Broadway arms to the competing of the season for the se

FLMHURST WINS, 21-20.

LOCAL BASKETBALL ranklin Park Smiths, 27; Iroquois, 14, uller Park, 37; Chicago Forges, 31, rownson Brownies, 11; Lake View Aces, 9, aubansia Builders, 25; Edgewater, 13, leitner A. C., 16, mion Park Builders, 17; Lane Reds, 7, lac's Roamers, 31; W. S. Sportsmentisl, 7.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: In the last install

ment of our "sentimental jour-ney" down old Madison street, ment of our "sentimental journey" down old Madison street, now coming to a close, we stopped just after crossing the bridge turned by hand.

True discovered some facts in my life, of late Since reading of Tut in his untombed state. For I know what my previous rôle has been bown in old Egypt where rôles begin. There were the bul-buls sang all day At Market street is the old red brick warehouse with iron shutters, the wholesale store of Carson, Pirie, Scott

ties, colleges, and & Co. A big clock at Clark proclaims high schools in N. Matson's. Willoughby & Hill, Race Bros., and Putnam's Clothing house mark these corners. At Dearborn is the old brown stone here tonight for Tribune building. Farther along Methe sixth annual Vicker's, now rebuilt; Gunther's candy

to be held in the sidewalks, and James Wilde Jr.'s clothomorrow after. In State street is a turntable when the cars, red ones on State and blue on In addition to Wabash, turn around and then run out

special events on Once downtown, one goes, perhaps, to the track and the White Stockings ball game on the there will lake front, or in the fall to the Interbe an all-round championship com-posed of seven events, two of which, after dark, stop at Clinton and watch posed of seven events, two of which, after dark, stop at the shotput and pole vault, will them pour molten iron in the car-whee be decided tomorrow morning start-ing at 10 o'clock. The other contests dry and thus complete a joyful journey

> Paging Another Nimrod. I've read Nimrod's poems whene'er



When I Was a Kid I Thought-That the hands of a clock would not

. . Where the Waste Basket Aids. When you take a nip at some one through The Wake, and you know they

ve while I watched them.

MICHIGAN, IOWA **CLASH TONIGHT** IN BASKET TILT

battle for survival, a feature match pour the r Michigan and Iowa. Feeling at Ann ner in the running broad jump. His Arbor is that the Wolverines have a fine chance to upset the conference

Other games tonight will be between Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison Northwestern and Indiana at Bloom

Many basketball fans look for Michigan to come back tonight, when the Wolverines meet the undefeated Hawk eyes. The conference leaders have not been going so strongly lately as be-fore. Chicago will try hard for a win Purdue's overwhelming defeat of Ohio against Norgren's hopefuls.

2 PURPLE TEAMS ENGAGED

Two Northwestern teams meet In iana opposition in the Hoosier camp tonight. For the second time within two weeks, the Purple basket quintet Towler of the Gopher squad has been substituted for Schjoll. This leaves and the return of Parker, lanky center and the return of Parker, lanky center who has been ill, gives the Hoo slight advantage over Northwestern,

> dual meet of the season for the Beloit Turns Tables and Beats Lake Forest, 27-13

Beloit, Wis., March 2.—[Special].— Beloit college evened things by defeat-ing Lake Forest, 27 to 13, here tonight.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Seloit, 27; Lake Forest, 13. S. Dak. State, 37; S. Dak. U., 22.

MISSOURI VALLEY. Drake, 31; Kansas Aggies, 12. Nebraska, 24; Washington, 22. EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE. Dartmouth, 25; Princeton, 22. OUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

RITOLA BEAT MY TIME CARD, NOT ME-JOIE

New York, March 2 .- [Special.] --Will you kindly let the track and field world know that I am going to hand Mr. Willie Ritola of the Finnishartistic beatings any track athlete when I meet him in the 5,000 meter race at the Western Union games next Wednesday night?" This was the ening sentence of an interview with Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. at Newrk Athletic club today.

Here is how Joie has sized up

"I got licked last night. I was beaten fairly and squarely by a great runner, one of the greatest that lives today. Not the greatest, understand, but one of the truly super-runners of the age. Willie Ritola can beat every man, barring one, that lives on this side of the ocean, at the three mil distance. That man is Joie Ray." "But how about last night!

"Ritola beat my time schedule last night, not me," was the reply. went out to run at a certain speed. To be more exact, I went out to run three miles in 14:17: I ran 14:16 2-5. It did not matter to me where or how Ritola was running. I was out to break the world's outdoor and indoor records for three miles. Did I do it? I did."

"A lot of you guys are saying that because Ritola licked me last night ie is a better man at three miles than I am. Well, you're all wrong. I can lick that bird six out of five times, and I am going to do just that thingif he can stand the wear and tear of "Now get this straight: I was not

I know a fellow who's absolutely night. I was out to break a world's broke the record. I satisfied myself Who is running for mayor on the that if I get down to serious training for one month, I'll put that three mile This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey

DOUGHBOYS AND GOBS TO MEET ON COMMODORE

Dear Harve: Please page C. N., Wisconsin, who doped the Big Ten basket race and so Everything is in readiness for the bout tonight on the U. S. S. Commoform him Iowa now has nine straight wins and remaining teams on schedule already have been beaten by S. U. I. this season.

Old Gold Forever.

Old Gold Forever. ion of the U.S. Naval from Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan, Iowa Phi in publishing list of All-American football Phi Delts imposed on you in including Covington of Centre, who is a Deke. But

Culver Fives Clash Today Japan will play in the American Rasketball teams of Lake Forest The minister asked one of the little academy and Culver Military academ boys in Sunday school, "Do you know will meet at Culver today. Both where little boys go who smoke without teams are undefeated and the game

will result in the elimination of one of their parents knowing it?" and the an-will result in the elimination of one of swer came back, "Yeth, thir, upth the COLLEGE WRESTLING. Ohio State, 28; Michigan Aggies, 5. Nebraska, 28; Minnesota, 3. Ames, 20; U. of Kentucky, 3.

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HUFF TELLS PROGRESS OF BIG 10 IN WIPING **OUT EVILS OF SPORTS**

indorsing the work already done.

rectors since the appointment of Maj. Griffith was a recital of triumphs achieved, and George Huff, the big diforce the eligibility rules and to clean court without a handshake. athletics than all the faculty committees of all time.

Director Huff sald:

"The duty of enforcing the eligibility rules is assigned to the faculty committees on eligibility of the various uni

the men who have been dropped. "Every athlete has a choice of com

peting on the university team or on an outside team. We have no quarrel with him if he chooses the latter. But where Lord Carnarvon couldn't he should not attempt to carry water

JAPAN FILES ITS CHALLENGE

nis players again last night reported that the athletes same time carried the announcement "are in the pink." Unbeaten Lake Forest and challenge from the Antipodes has ar-

BADGERS NAME

COACH MARCH 7 Madison, Wis., March 2.-Selection

the two candidates favored.

T. LOUIS, Mo., March 2. - Presided over by Maj. John L. Griffrom every university in the confer-

The first annual meeting of the di

'Last year, however, the directors the mixed doubles. the mixed doubles.

This was an icans is centered tomorrow on Miss westen, 3. Time, 1:58 2-5. hemselves. The result has been that their activity than have been dropped of playing in the finals. by the faculty committees in many years. The public has not heard of ail

FOR DAVIS CUP

sociation. Cable dispatches at the lenge for the trophy, but no official

of a football coach for the University of Wisconsin will be made by the athletic council March 7, according to announcement today. Pat Page, coach at Butler college, and Jack Ryan, assistant football coach at Dartmouth, are

MOLLA WAY OFF FORM; LOSES IN SINGLES, DOUBLES

BY DON SKENE.

hiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] pyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune. MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 2 -Molla Mallory, a shadow of a great

champion, went down in two crushing tennis defeats at the La Festa club tourna ment today. Mrs. Phyllis Satter thwaite, English star, eliminated her in singles this morning, 6-2, 6-1. Suzanne Lengen and Elizabeth Ryan drubbed Mrs. Mallory and Miss S. M. How

ett, her youthful English partner, 6-0, 6-1, this dou- ELIZABETH RYAN ble match marking the first clash between the international rivals since the Frenchwoman won the world's championship by decisive victory at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Mallory and her young partne fith, commissioner of athletics, the council of the Big Ten, the western conference, met in its annual ican team, which has not lost a set in neeting here today. Athletic directors, three years. The only game won by coaches, and faculty representatives Mrs. Mallory and Miss Howett was the fifth game of the second set, when ence were present and passed rules Miss Ryan astonished the crowd by ence were present and passed rules strengthening their organization and indersing the work already done team a love game.

Stars' Fued Still On.

The match showed that the Molla-Suzanne feud is still on. The famous ector of the athletic morals of the pair avoided each other outside the University of Illinois, aroused cheers court, greeting each other at the en. 160 yards in 1.19 4-5. Bennett of Wh when he declared that in less than one trance before the match with frozen consin, pushed by Breyer of Netherland year of operation the conference directors of athletics have done more to en-lected sporting etiquette, leaving the ord of :19 3-5 seconds in the forty ra

Miss Howett played a stronger game the first few events but a first a than Mrs. Mallory. Mella played with second in both the plunge and 100 m Maj. Griffith, in his speech, which a listless style, apparently not greatly swim cinched the meet for the Purp was a report of progress in the year, chagrined by losing. She has said al | declared that great progress had been week that she has entered the tournamade in stamping out the evils of gam- ment here and those at Menton and Summaries: bling, professionalism, and overcom- Nice for fun and to gradually play mercialization of sport, especially foot herself into form rather than with the idea of making a winning effort. Interest Switches to Miss Ryan.

> n one victory, she and Wallis Myers, Northwestern, 3. Time, 2:29. Late this afternoon Molla finally got veteran Englishman, beating Miss Fowler and Mr. Grieg, 6-4, 6-4, in

informal, unofficial agreement among Ryan, who will play Mrs. Satterthwaite while Mrs. Beamish and Miss McKane. far more men have been barred by English stars, will fight for the honor

Woods and Waters & BOB

BIRD NOTES.

HINGS are picking up in the H business. With March sneakin like a lamb and giving us 1. taste of springlike breezes on a

A couple of days ago a boy came ing into the office, stuck a this is what we read:

Gibson City, Illi-Woods cago Tribune: Flock 200 ; 10 a. m. today. ods and Waters, on 00 robins going and ED BERGSTROW Well, Ed, I hope you headed off before they got cause we can't afford to lose 200 in this neck of the woods. I've be wondering if that 200 isn't the bu that has been hanging around L Crosse, Wis., all winter. Would a bit surprised if it was and, being to up on La Crosse scenery, they decide

The hunters near Norfolk, Neb., 1 een dealing out hot stuff to the down there, according to the repo ners in Antelope and Madison have been waging a regular war on the bird for over a month. Hundre shotgun and ride fans took part in g war, with the result that more th 35,000 crows were killed, which is "cosiderable crow." Not so?

PURPLE TANK TEAM CONQUERS WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., March 2 .- [Special In their dual swimming m tonight, Northwestern defeated Wa onsin, 44 to 24. The Purple took a early lead when their relay team we a close race in the first event, bet western, equalled the conference swim. The meet was nip and tuck f In the water basketball game North

40 yard dash-Bennett, 200 yard breast stroke-Czerwonky.

Plunge-R. Dickson, Northwed Dickson, Northwestern, 2; Salzs sin, 3. Sixty feet in :37 2-5 western, 3. 1mme, 1:00 2-0.

100 yard breast stroke—Dryer, Northwestern, 1; Paver, Northwestern, 2; Bennett, Waconsin, 3. Time, :56 4-5.

Dives—Koch, Wis., 1; Sleight, Northwestern, 2; Corbett, Northwestern, 3.

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10 yard dash—Bennett, Wisconsin [1]; eyer, Northwestern, 2; Gilbreath, Wiscon-, 3. Time, :19 3-5. nge-R. Dickson, Northwestern, 1; on, Northwestern, 2; Salzstein, Wiscon, Sixty feet in :37 2-5.

150 yard back stroke—Dickey, Northwest, 1; Ellicot, Wisconsin, 2; Agnew, Northstern, 3. Time, 1:58 2-5.

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IOHN KRONE WRIT STIRS IRE OF CITY ATHLETIC BOARD

BY FRANK SMITH.

formed to keep the mat game clean, yesterday found itself tied hand and foot by an injunction issued to John (Doc) Krone, local promoter, which gives him the right to show George Calza, susnended Italian wrestler, and an unknown - at least to them Ashland boule-

on Tuesday night the card of th

Eustace, the Kansas Giant, as their card. Ald Oscar H. Olsen, chairman of the ission, and H. H. Haylett, secrestated yesterday that they had cratic candidate for mayor, last night cited in the injunction suit ted out that it was directed and pointed out that it was uncertaint the mayor, chief of police, and other city officials. They were at a less to understand the move of Promoter Krone, in view to the fact he knew Calza had been suspended for three months by the commission for "running out" of two matches carded

All Facts Not Stated.

They pointed out that in the copy of ction papers which they had perused, the plaintiff failed to inform Judge Ira Ryner, who issued the writ, that Calza had been banned for breach of mat ethics, and said they felt that had the court been enlightened on the status of the Italian in local wrestling circles it might have taken a different view of the situation.

we are not interested, except in so far as keeping the game clean is concerned," Chairman Olsen said. "Calza was suspended for good reason by the commission after it had studied the report of three city physicians who declared him only 5 per cent unfit physically for his carded match with he is for more playgrounds where a special or so that the is for more playgrounds where a special or so that the is for more playgrounds where a special or so that the is for more playgrounds where a special or so the first three for second, and one for third, error in selecting the world's title, will clash in a New York far back as the day of Tattersall's Judge Dever was a boxing fan. He attended those shows and has been a speciator at others since that time. He is for more playgrounds where a special or so the final bouts in the eight classes may be rightfully terrored.

"Promoter Krone some time ago thing of athletics. He is for more contest, if, staged, will take place in made application for a show on March municipal beaches. It is these places New York, as Wilde already is said to have accepted O'Rourke's offer to the card. We never heard of Finsky can go ahead with the promise of come here for a bout at the Polonor can we find any one who does the judge that he is for clean boxing. grounds in June. now him. He is not registered with Go get it." he commission, nor has he applied for

lifted. Yet Mr. Krone resorts to court which to start propaganda for a measaction to overthrow a ruling of the commission, for which he had only words of praise at the time of its organization. The Krone application for the announced later. At this meeting will be held in a theater to be announced later. At this meeting will be held in a theater to be announced later.

"The action of Promoter Krone, who on more than one occasion has complimented the commission on its fort to keep a sport, that at one time od on wabbly legs above suspicion, has done more by this one act to upset he good work of a year and a half

Cordial Relations with Krone.

along with its plans to stage its big show at the Collseum on Tuesday night. Italian wrestling fans will have an opportunity to show which of their idos they wish to see in action. In the other part of the double windup promises to be everything claimed for it. Zbyszko has agreed to throw Renato Gardini twice in one hour for a side bet and the entire purse for which the two men wrestle.

Joe O'Hara, the young Iowa lightweight, who by his aggressiveness against Harry Simpler of the windup many friends has the colliseum on Tuesday places.

Another bout between Jim Kilty, Irish heavyweight contender, and Jack McDonald has a long string of victories and Kilty a long string of victories and Kilty and long string the attention of South Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of South Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string of victories and Kilty and long string of victories and Kilty and long string the detention of south chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of South Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of south Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of south Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of south Chicago fans. McDonald has a long string the attention of south Chicago fans. McDonald has a long strin

onvinced that he is out of place among the topnotch heavyweights and will either quit the game for good or confine himself to the preliminaries.

Personally, I feel confident the boxs, as both have bouts booked around this boxs, as both have bouts booked around this boxs, as both have bouts booked around this boxs.

That he was ready to meet reached Sanges, champion fencer of Italy, who is coming to this country with an open challenge to swordsmen. Salis is a pupil of the master swordsman, boxs, as both have bouts booked around this boxs, as both have bouts booked around this date.

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THREE CUSHION L.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 2.—[
Reiselt, local expert, was knowledged in the Interstate three me and I wish to assure my friends
that I will not make a defensive fight
the Gardini said. "Instead I will
the right in and try to do a little pinthe on my own account."

Bud Christiano will complete his training
this afternoon and leaves tonight for Columbus.
O, where he faces K. O. Mars in a
twelve round decision bout Monday night.

on my own account."

was reported in loop mat circles hat Italian wrestling enthusiasts are setting together a big fund with which back their countryman. So intense the feeling between local Poles and calling off all bets.

WALKER PROVES

s. claimant of Greek avyweight wrestling crown, made lick work of George Walker, Cana-an champion, at the Star and Garter at light in one of the most spectacuits of the local season. on the aggressive at the tap of eighty-seven years ago and curled unti-ell, and for twenty minutes it two years ago. He took up golf at the as if he might be able to pin age of 80. Funeral services will be held on Monday at his late residence. time neither had paid attention other's head. Suddenly Londas on the famous grip, and it

over for Walker. The time was stunned by the fall and an easy victim for Londas they returned to the mat, the ring the visitor in 9:24 with

GASOLINE ALLEY—CAREFUL, WALT!



This date will be DEVER IS FOR BOXING. Dewest Athletic club, which has BOXING FANS ARE TOLD

Judge William E. Dever, Demo made it clear through Senator Al Gorman that ing and all clean athletics. The announcement which probably will come from jurist in the next made by the senmeeting of Chicago chapter of the National

at the Arcade

JIMMY WILDE.

sentatives are:

judge was unable to be present due to "If this is a fight between promoters other promised engagements. "I want you gentlemen to know Frankie Genaro, the newly crowned physically for his carded match with Dick Dayiscourt at the Coliseum re-blek Dayiscourt at the Coliseum re-the youth of the ctiy can learn some. London bout, but it is thought the

> Going After Boxing Bill, " This "go get it" became an epidemic

at the meeting, which immediately That is cutside the question, how- went into executive session at which Calza was under suspension by it was decided to begin a drive for an order of the commission, and Promoter honest to goodness boxing bill safe-Krone knew it and I believe knew that guarded in every manner so that the At New Orleans-Red Hill knocked out John Calza was under contract to other pro-moters to make his first appearance appointed to assess further boxers and them after his suspension was managers in order to get a fund with

n the name of John Krone. Now we the people sponsoring legalized boxing. inderstand from press reports that the This will be the first of a series of how is to be conducted for a charisimilar meetings.

That should appear
The perials, which is scheduled for next Saturday night at the Arcade and the public is in

Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, who is considered by many fans as the log-ical contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, will be here this afternoon to finish training for his ten round scrap with Jim Tracey, Australian heavyweight champion, at East Chicago Promoter Krone never has been Monday night. Gibbons will work out enied a permit to stage a wrestling at the Arcade gymnasium today and

Inost sweeping in its nature, covering training at a different hour. Farmer its shows to be staged within the next wo months. He has not named the six round semi-windup, will drill restlers he proposes to put on. Is at the same place. Lodge has metal the same place, a matches: Children, and the companies. The lineup of the utilities companies. The lineup of the teams follows:

PEOPLES GAS—M. Shannon, R. Foster, O. Friesinger, G. Kengott, and R. Manning.

WESTERN ELECTRIC—I. Bond, M. Demporation is that all entrants winning all the way when the referee disqualified him for hitting on the public to decide."

In spite of the action of Promoter from, the Midwest A. C. is going ong with its plans to stage its big one will to decide.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places.

With total pins counting, for the chambon to be professional fighters and will take part in the tourney to match their skill with that of others.

No entry fee is necessary to enter The TRIBUNE's tourney. The only required stipulation is that all entrants be members of the A. A. U. and have disqualified him for hitting on the from the commission.

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the west side for six rounds or less.

Joe O'Hara, the young lows lightweight, who by his aggressiveness against Harry Simmons Thursday night made many friends, has been rematched with Simmons. They will clash in the eight round semi-final to the Eddie Anderson-Frankie Garcia ten round bout at the North Side Turner hall Friday resident of Chicago, yesterday declared that he is out of place.

JOCKEY KILLED IN TIJUANA RACE

San Diego, Chl., March 2 .- M. Anderson, a leading jockey at the Tijuana derson, a leading jockey at the Tijuana trace track, was fatally injured this afternoon when his mount, Norfield, afternoon when his mount, Norfield, stumbled over another horse which fell in the seventher ace. He died within a in the seventher ace. He died within a latting the lead of the latting that the latt the feeling between local Poles and derson, a leading jockey at the Tijuana dars over this match that the proofers are considering the advisability afternoon when his mount, Norfield,

EASY FOR LONDAS Charles Murray, 87 Year Old Curler, Passes Away

Charles Murray, veteran member of the Chicago Curling club, died yester-day at the residence of his son-in-law, John T. Mann, 4948 Kimbark avenue Mr. Murray was born in London, Ont.

COLLEGE SWIM MEETS. Northwestern, 44; Wisconsin, 24. Pennsylvania, 50; C. C. N. Y., 12.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS. Princeton, 5; Williams, 2. Cicero Comets, 40; Oakdales, 5.

North Park, 14; Y. W. C. A. Auto

MAY MEET GENARO **BOXING CLUB RIVALRY** EMTERS TRIBUNE MEET

With club and gymnasium rivalry for team honors in the amateur box ing tournament to be conducted by The Tribune Athletic association at the Ashland boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22 and 23 starting to assert itself, a rule has been adopted whereby no boxer will be permitted to change his club after his entry has been re-Competition for the handsome team

ophy is sure to be keenly fought and some club, gymnasium or Y. M. C. A. team may be victor by one or two points. At the last minute efforts may be made to have some unattached teams so that his points will give that particular contender the trophy.

As a result of this ruling, which has been adopted for the good of the tourney, those in charge of boxing teams must make careful entry. As points will be counted on a basis of five points for first, three for second,

Winners of the final bouts in the eight classes may be rightfully termed GEN. WILLIAMS TO these reasons it is all the more impor-

TribuneDecisions Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

Campau [4]. Al Youchim best Frankie King [6]. Monk Kelly knocked out Young Webster [2]. boxers and associations.

One thing is certain, however, and that is the tourney has stirred up more interest among amateur boxers than At Milwauker-Joey Sanger beat Jimmy Murphy [10]. Johnny O'Connell beat Battling Williams [8]. Harry Kahn beat Battling Czech [6]. Joe Sieloff knocked out Young Wyko [3]. Entries are being received in every mail and as the lists do not close until ganization. The Krone application for be announced later. At this meetthe Calza-Finsky bout was applied for ing big men of the city will address

At Youngstown, O.—Jeff Smith beat Jimmy

March 14, an, excellent representation of the amateur boxing world is ex-

Defi of Italian Fencer Mich., down to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will represent the best material avail-Jean Salis, former Parisian, now a able from stations included in the camp resident of Chicago, yesterday declared area. Civilians will be encouraged to that he was ready to meet Fiacinto attend boxing and wrestling matches Sanges, champion fencer of Italy, who in order to raise funds to defray ex

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Maroons and Badgers

to Go to Mat Tonight

University of Chicago wrestlers and the Wisconsin mat team will come to grips, at the Midway gymnasium tonight in a Big Ten meet.

HREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 2.—[Special.]—Otto Reiselt, local expert, was knocked out of the lead in the Interstate three cushion league tonight when Robert Cannefax, the New York entry, handed the Philadelphian two defeats, the afternoon contest ending. 50 to 36 in sixty innings, and the evening contest, 50 to 48 in forty-eight frames. Reiselt shot high runs in each contest, getting 5 in the early tilt to Cannefax's 4, and 6 in the later to Cannefax's 4.

Backers beat Sampson [42], 50 to 35, in Bensinger and Mussey tournament macth

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

BOXING ENTRY BLANK

night in a Big Ten meet.

COLORED LEAGUE TO MEET.

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Athletic association amateur boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23,

☐ 112 pounds ☐ 126 pounds ☐ 147 pounds ☐ 175 pounds ☐ 118 pounds ☐ 135 pounds ☐ 160 pounds ☐ Heavyweight

Place cross opposite class you intend to enter and mail blank to Walter Eckersall, Tribune Plant. Entries close on March 14 and all contestants must be registered in the A. A. U.

POUR SIKI ON TRAIN TO BOX IRISHMAN IN **IRELAND ON MARCH 17**

Press.] — Under a heavy guard with semi-military orders not to let him out of its sight, Battling Sild, the fighter of vin and men, left today for Dublin, Ireland, where he is to box Mike McTigue on St. Pat-

rick's day. Siki maintained that the hazard of a colored boxer's fighting an Irishman on Erin's great day warranted his getting "steamed up," and the process of getting "steamed up" consumed three days, the fortitude of two or three keepers, and the entire patience of his manager.

Last night Siki threatened to tear down the station when attempts were made to "pour" him into the last train, but he had so thoroughly passed out this morn-ing that he was freighted on board without much difficulty. It is un derstood he will take a steamer from Cherbourg for Ireland which does not touch at any English ports, as Great Britain has barred him from its soil.

amateur boxing champions of Chicago. No other open tourney is held and as JUDGE DOGS AT all amateurs are eligible, winners will be entitled to championships. For SHOW MARCH 29-31

That local boxers will have to look the judges at the twenty-second annual bench exhibit of the Chicago Kenthe judges at the twenty-second an will be awarded the winners. to their laurels may be gathered from the number of inquiries being received the number of inquiries being received First Regiment armory March 29-31. directors of clubs and other athletic organizations. Indications are as many if not more entries will be received from out of town as from local boxers and associations.

the pekinese, will be the only Chi-

any of its kind ever held in the city. MAROONS, ILLINI

Darry [12].

At Philadelphia—Charley Doyle beat Georgia
Russell [8]. Willie Moody knocked out
Charlie Green [3].

Numbers of local boxers will complete in the middle states champion—between the middle states of a split finger. Bearing is still taking things easy between the box from warping the cause of a split finger in No. 2.

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KILLEFER HERE TODAY

In three cigar boxes and plant the tomations to see in one, eggplants in No. 2, and between the box from warping when moist soil or water is put in, reference in No. 3.

KILLEFER HERE TODAY

BABE RUTH CONQUERS ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

Hot Springs, Ark., March 2.-Babe wild delirium induced by fever.

Ruth probably will be compelled to from New York two weeks ago.

was feeling better and his temperature heaving, was ordered to proceed slowwas again normal after having reached ly. Lambke, the giant rookie right

pitcher, also is under the weather with CENTRAL A. A. U.

OPENS TONIGHT Central A. A. U. wrestling cham-

night and tomorrow at the club-Gen. Roger D. Williams of Lexing- letic association, 752 Barry avenue, ing camps began to pop out in number these reasons it is all the more important that no switching from one club ton, Ky., noted for his extensive kento another be tolerated after the entoness of fine cog stock, will be one of the company of the company matches will be held to nels of fine cog stock, will be one of the company matches will be held to necessity of attention to the company of the company matches will be held to necessity of attention to the company of the comp

GARDENING IN CIGAR BOXES.

toes, eggplants, and peppers. One ordinary cigar box will furnish a seed bed large enough to grow outfield because of a bum hand and DIVIDE GYM MEET

about all the plants needed for the average back yard garden. If these three vegetables are to be started, get three cigar boxes and plant the tomathree cigar boxes and plant the cigar boxes are cigar boxes and plant the cigar boxes are cigar boxes. about all the plants needed for the a sore foot.

dries out quickly in such small shal-low layers. This can be prevented by

Ruth has won his battle with a serious attack of influenza and pneumonia has a thorough tuning up on the side lines; attack of influenza and pneumonia has a thorough tuning up on the beneather the turns were taken in pitching to the belief of the only available batters in the party. called. He started home yesterda his physicians, after the Babe had namely, Schalk, Mostil, Faber, Dorspent part of last night raving in a man, Long, and Graham.

remain in Hot Springs to recover when the rest of the Yankees leave here for New Orleans, their regular training camp, next Monday. The big slugger had a severe cold when he was a severe cold when he had a severe cold when he came here initial corner during this instruction. A physician and a nurse were called

when Ruth developed a high fever after nounced inclination to open up and activities outsic throw curves. Woodward, who is first few days. of his cold by golfing. He had chills anxious to make an impression, but intermittently during the night, but who is not yet primed for excessive

MAT TITLE MEET

nds to heavyweights, will be held use of the Swedish-American Ath-

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

flats for starting seeds of toma-

WOMEN BOWLERS

IN A FOUR TEAM

MATCH TONIGHT

To prevent the box from warping give several TRIBUNE entrants some much needed experience, with the result they will feel more sure of themselves when the botts at the Ashland yes and they will feel more sure of themselves when the botts at the Ashland yes are the work of several tribunes are being held in various sillent (C.1), third.

Tyouts are being held in various classes, the membership has between women's teams from the Western Electric, Peoples Gas, Illinois and the proper teaching and learn the best methods to train. Few of the same spins of the cames follows:

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SOX HURLERS CUT LOOSE ON SECOND DAY AT MARLIN

(Pictures on back page.) Marlin, Tex., March 2 .- [Special.]-Curves, fast balls, and spitters literally

filled the balmy atmosphere over White Sox traincamp as the south side batterymen warmed to their second siege of practice today. The youngsters supplied the ooks and smoke balls, after breezing through an intensive unlimbering program,

and the damp deployed on several occasions by Red Faber. Ordinarily the pitchers are barred from cutting loose until they have toiled at least three days, but the brisk

hands in trim for actual tossing. All Hands Take Turn.

Each member of the staff was given

After Connally, Ted Blankenship, Mack, and Oswald had hurled a period

Rookies Show Promise.

hander from Kalamazoo, took a strenuous grind both on the slab and in ircling the immense yard. Messrs. Robertson and Davenport,

the belated pitching persons, continue absent themselves from roll call. The New York Giants' pitchers and atchers, handled by Cozy Dolan, left

HOSPITAL LIST OF CUBS BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March.

—Ailments peculiar to spring trainreported the necessity of attention from Trainer Lotshaw and three others are still bothered by hurts suffered earlier in training.

Ernie Osborn, of city series fame.

is the most notable addition to the hospital squad. He jammed the index finger on his working hand, so will have to desist from attempts at hurling for a few days. Harvey Cotter, the young first sacker, has a similar complaint, and Tony Kaufman has to confine himself to limping around the North, Jack Smith, and Jim Bottomly. finger on his working hand, so will GARDENING IN CIGAR BOXES.

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The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

The Optimist looks to the morrow;
A better day's coming, he cries;
The world's long succession of sorrow
Is positive proof that he lies.
My dope doesn't sound so alluring
But the truth of it's often rehearsed
Your starm is more research.

Your status is more reassuring If you're always prepared for the week Though all now is lovely, you never Can tell-Is may change in a breath; There's sofking that's certain whaters on earth except taxes and death. So don't let the Optimist biling you a To facts that will not be dispegsed; Expect all you wish to, but mind you, Be always prepared for the worst.

The Optimist's doctrine is cheering The Optimist's doctrine is cheering
But docsn't amount to a heap;
The future lends promise endearing
Is has no intention to keep;
And thus, if your plans be disjoint
In a jiffy by trouble accursed.
You'll surely be less disappointed

If it finds you prepared for the worst. GUY LEE

TRAINING CAMPS

TAMPA, Fla., March 2.-The lure sire to make good in major league workout vesterday and the baths taken since their arrival Wednesday put all Potter when thoughts of the home ha from his mind. Potter, a rookis pitcher reporting to the training camp of the Washington club here yesterday from Indian Run, Ky., was missing this morning when the roll was but some of his fellow players took his

DETROIT AMERICANS.

Augusta, Ga., March 2.—Ten members of he Detroit Tygers today donned uniform or the first time this year and worken hrough a brief limbering up session at the Tygers' training camp here. Nine were bat Rookies Show Promise.

Connally exhibited the most promounced inclination to open up and activities outside of ball tossing for the

> CLEVELAND AMERICANS. Lakeland, Fla., March 2.—The arrival of Sherrod Smith, George Uhle, and Stanley Co-veleskie from Hot Springs last night com-pletes the list of Cleveland Indians at the training camp with the exception of Bedgood, who remained at the springs because of a

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS. Philadelphia, Pa. March 2.—Walter Kin-ey, southpaw pitcher, recently reinstated by gammissioner Landis, has forwarded his igned contract to Manager Mack of the

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SENATE TO SIFT CHARGES OF RAW DEAL FOR HEROES Agreement Prepares

Veterans' Bureau Will Be Subject of Inquiry.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Special.]-Charges of waste, extravagance, and mismanagement in the veterans' bureau will be the subject of a thor- senate measure cugh inquiry, beginning next week.

The senate today adopted a resoluauthority to sit during the adjournment of congress.

Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.], who won district. the distinguished service medal as a major in the 311th field artillery in the world war. The other members of the committee will be Senator Walsh [Dem., Mass.], a member of the special committee which investigated the treatment of disabled ex-service men last year, and Senator Oddie [Rep.,

Senator Reed said the policy of the committee would be to work in har-mony with Gen. Hines, recently apthe veterans' bureau, "as far as it is financed corporations of the Capper possible and consistent with a thor- bill and the government banks of the ough investigation of the serious Lenroot bill. The former are designat-

the operation of the veterans' bureau." The senate directed the committee known as Federal Intermediate banks. to investigate the leases and contracts executed by the veterans' bu- by land banks to one individual are reau or the treasury department, for vocational schools and hospitals, and with a proviso that borrowers seeking for the purchase, rentals, and saies of \$10,000 or less shall be given prefer real estate and supplies used or to be erans' bureau, and the matters and conditions in the premises set forth, and to report their findings, together with recommendations for the im-provement of such conditions, to the sion of congress."

Great Suffering Results. It is set forth in the preamble that laints are being made against alleged delay by the bureau in the adjustment of claims for the relief of disabled veterans, and that there has been great and needless delay in the struction of hospitals and in providing proper hospitalization, as a re-

ACCOUNTING IN CHECKER CAB CO. AFFAIRS SOUGHT

Stock manipulations to "freeze out" gainst officials of the Checker Cab Manufacturing company in a bill for an accounting filed in the Superior court yesterday by A. Lomberg, 1851 South Avers avenue.

Lomberg claims ownership of 48 per cent of the common stock of the Fed-eral Auto Building company, the assets of which were recently taken over by the Checker Cab Manufacturing company, the latter now a \$1,000,000 Delaware corporation. In the reorganization, Lomberg declares that he was l a certificate evid terest in the company, valued, according to his bill, at \$112,500.

Officers of the Checker Cab Manufacturing company now propose, he charges, to transfer the corporation's assets to a new company to be known as the Checker Cab Manufacturing npany of New Jersey, without pro-ing for his inclusion as a stock-

RURAL CREDITS SPEEDED ALONG BY CONFEREES

Passage Today.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Spe

cial.]—Conferees of the senate and house on the rural credits bill reached a unanimous agreement tonight and both houses are expected to approve the conference report tomorrow. The measure, as agreed upon, contains the vital features of all three bills which were combined in the people just as the monk, Rasputin, dehouse draft-the Lenroot-Anderson

The conferees restored the agricul tural credit corporations of the Capper bill to the jurisdiction of the controller

The chief controversy centered on a tion creating a special committee of limitation on interest rates to be three members and empowered it with charged by the agricultural credits corporation to borrowers. The house limited interest rates to 11/2 per cent in excess of the rate of discount of The committee will be headed by the intermediate credit bank of the

The conferees eliminated the house limitation after a lengthy discussion taking the position that interest rates uld be regulated by state law. The capital to be furnished by the government for the twelve interme-

diate banks to be attached to the pres ent land banks, as provided by the Lenroot bill, is limited to \$5,000,000 for each bank, or a total of \$60,000,000, as specified in the house bill.

Change Corporate Names.

The conferees decided on slightly pointed by President, Harding to head different names for the privately charges that have been made against ed as National Agricultural Credit corporations, while the latter are

Maximum loans on land mortgages The war finance corporation is to be

extended for nine months from June 30, 1923, as provided in the senate bill. Suffered from Hiccoughs

More than 100 Hours: Dies Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—Charles Tewson 57, died today at a local hos more than 100 hours.



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[Special.]-Dever Couch, former memtoday that "King" Benjamin Purnell, high priest of the sect, is deceiving his

Couch's wife was one of the girls,

Stayed Faithful Eleven Years.

girls were married to men selected SHUTS FACTORIES or them by Benjamin and Mary, Couch

"We fellows don't have much to say about when we shall or shall not marry," he said. "It's all planned out ber of the House of David, whose wife by Benjamin and Mary. If there are was one of the Israelite colony, said certain girls in the colony who have and told to go through the marriage ceremony."
"Giris Helpless Dupes."

Deluded, deceived, and beguiled into ecording to his statement, who with false opinions of the House of David about twenty others, was hustled from and the world, girls are veritable tools the colony by stealth a few years ago, to a lonely island in Lake Michigan to councilors, said Couch. "I heard the industry, where the workers demandmasqueraded as boys, wearing mascu-line attire and caps, in case some one out in the world," he declared.

of spring costumes and

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18-inch strings

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Women's, misses' spring suits

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The season's favored fabric lends itself admirably to the late lines of these

suits-two women's models sketched at the left, two misses' at the right.

sirable graduated effect.

36-in. silk and catton crepe, 78c -

A rich and distinctive fabric; sheer, soft and drapy,

charmingly designed in smart patterns and harmonious

colorings; light, medium and dark grounds. Second floor

Sale of indestructible pearls

with solid gold spring ring

Strings of pearls are very fashionable complements

BY GEORGE SELDES.

STOCKHOLM, March 2.—[Tribune vises. There are as many as sixty a Radio.]—A serious situation exists in day at Stockholm. It is estimated Swedish industry because of a new that 8,000 persons applied for passbig emigration movement to America. ports during January and February. The movement is a result of the strikes and lockouts affecting 65,000 workers, crippling Swedish wood pulp production and largely affecting sawbest type he has ever seen. Many mills, iron works, and building trades. passing of a state investigation. girls told that the world was no place ed a 30 per cent increase in wages. The have their passport pictures taken in At High island twenty-four girls for them, that they couldn't make their owners offered only a fraction, and the evening clothes. promise led to a lockout now affecting to the western states.

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die, in assorted color embroid-

ery and with tuxedo or bram-

ley collars; collar and cuff sets;

Bertha collars of net

and oriental laces in assorted patterns. Vestees of net, lace, organdie

and linen; tuxedo collars daintied with Venise and oriental laces, or tucks; in white and

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Vivid patterns on crepe or ban-

danna silk, to be worn as gir-

dles, scarfs, around the sport

hat, or about the shoulder.

colored leather-and remarkable values.

that in addition the following have been locked out: Saw mills, 24,000; iron 8,000 Seek Passage, Two-thirds of the Swedish wood pulp production, which is largely exported, is stopped today and small fac-

tories, as well as other business de-pending on that trade, have been hurt. This fact, coupled with reports of prosperity in America, is now producing the largest emigration rush on record. The American consular offices [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] at Stockholm, Gothenburg, and Malmo Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] are swamped with applicants seeking

come to the office in fur coats and are better dressed than most persons in

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regular, every-day eating of Kellogg's Bran. We have thousands of letters from former sufferers who tell us that the natural "bulk-action" of this wonderful cereal product has given relief they have not known for years. We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran will free the system from constipation because it is ALL BRAN—not a composition in which bran is added. If constipation is to be permanently relieved, you must eat ALL BRAN—that's why your physician will recommend Kellogg's for constipation.

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You'll say Kellogg's Bran is really
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appetite. Eat it as a cereal, spri-

kled on hot or cold cereals or co with hot cereals, allowing tablespoonfuls of bran for person. Be certain to eat at two tablespoonfuls each day; a much with each meal in chrociases. Kellogg's is delicious made into muffins, macaroons, rain bread, griddle cakes. Recipes is every package. Kellogg's Bran served by leading hotels, clubs as It is sold by all grocers.

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It can be changed automatically with one motionfrom a day bed to a full size bed, or vice versa. Special display and demonstration this week.

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The candlesticks are in popular butler finish and in a highly desir-

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5,000 women's kerchiefs of Irish linen-white and colored novelties with colored corner emb'd. First Asse. Women's white handkerchiefs, with colored and cord-

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Misses' mannish sports coats at two extremely low prices

Their warmth-without-weight textures render them ideal for college, business and general wear-and they are lined throughout with tan or gray silk.



One model, in plaided patterns in gray or tan, has cuffed set-in sleeves, patch pockets, inverted plait; \$35. The other has four slit pockets, convertible collar, straps on sleeves, allaround self belt with bone buckle, buttons; \$50. 418 noor, state.

Monogram stationery at \$2 -a very special quotation

The assortment embraces suits simply tailored or with newest jaquette box coat, fashionably

fastened at side with sash. They are adorned with braid or grosgrain ribbon, or tucks. The

With coat

silk lined

One or two initials will be stamped in gold or color from steel dies in a choice of several designs, or from

trimming

skirts are plain tailored or in wrap-around style.



Each box contains 24 sheets linen finish paper, 24 gold edged correspondence cards, 48 envelopes-in gray, buff, blue, pink, white. See the illustration above.

Imported gloves of suede



ric, with spear point or embroidered backs.

Misses' new spring frocks

cream.

of flat, canton, satin canton crepes Every late style decree is proclaimed in these becoming, distinctive frocks-a wide variety of modes, and all distinctly exceptional in value. Fourth floor, State.

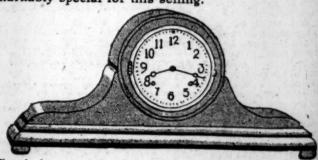


Lanvin green, \$55 sandalwood, gray, tan,

brown, black Straight in line or gracefully draped, the frocks disclose novel sleeve treatments, plain or plaited panels, apron tunics, pin tucks, plain or corded self belt, and colorful embroidery.

Tambour mantel clocks, 11.85 -mahogany finished

Clocks of this sort will add much tone to mantels. The cases are dull hand rubbed. The price is remarkably special for this selling.



The clocks are equipped with 8-day movement, hour and hall hour cathedral gong strike, silver dial, solid cast brass sash in gilt satin finish. The style is sketched.

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hashand, she will not permit him to explain.

ated Lord Henry Graunham eleven years ago.

would believe it, because she knows something of men."

He changed his tactics slightly.

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

John Corecycle financiers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife.

yiria's back to the blow by arousing her pride, pretends he has been lured away by the

are creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important and out of curiosity Corbeyne goes to the scene. He has changed his appearance

es but appeals to him as a patriot to take Corbeyne's place to avert a great financial

therine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of one in town and Brierly at Ealing and renews her threats. John insists on carrying his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Deagle, head of the woolen arry and a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has incited

me to take action against him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia

Wait." His voice was like ice. "I once held her in my arms. I was going to kiss her. I would have kissed her-you see how I am giving you your weapons -- but something distracted my attention. Your laughter tells me you don't believe that. If you knew more of a man's nature you

to face it rather than have him resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely or for herself the task of unraveling the mystery surrounding John's actions. Rason, the

> INSTALLMENT LXXXIV. SYLVIA CAPITULATES.

would realize that that confession is true just because it is lame. She had

nagging, for hours, and I had sunk so low that a little lower seemed

of to matter. I did not think I should ever see you again. So- And

she whitened at that, her eyes and lips blazing their color at him.

fore she has a claim upon you. I can accept easily that a newspaper would

make you forget her, for a moment, just as the discovery of her intrigues has

Break her-he would break her for that, as she had broken him. A ter

made love to Mrs. Brierly. Here, in this letter in her handwriting is conclusive proof that I did not."

rned itself out in that denial.

d picture her clutching hands.

"Good-by," he said, and turned to the door.

At the look on her face his heart shook within him.

John, I believe you. John, if you will forgive-

The cry that came from her sent the blood pounding to his head. He could not be sure afterward, whether she spoke his name or moved toward him. He could remember only that she stretched out her hand and that, laughing still, he denied her the right to prove his pledge, and the frenzy within him

"The best of men will lie on such a subject, you say, my wife. I do not

re to that company. Let us say that a faithless husband will lie upon

such a subject. But let us be consistent, Sylvia. If I lie to you in saying that

have not been intimate with that woman since I divorced her, you must con

stently suppose that I lie when I say that this contains the proof that I have the been intimate with her. I told you that I thought I had lost the power of

ng humiliated. I find I have not. I find that I still shrink from the humilia

then I said that this letter contains conclusive proof."

He bent down to the hearth. The heat of the fire scorched his hand as

held the letter to the flames, held it until it burned down to his fingers. The slight dazzled him. As he straightened he could not see her, but he knew was still there by the big chair; he could hear her tempestuous breath; he

She was there before him, both hands behind her holding the door knob

The LEOPARDESS

by Katherine

Newlin Burt

BEAUTIFUL white girl, reared as a native in the South Sea Islands, is suddenly transported to the society whirl of New York. A fascinating story

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[Continued Monday.]

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of proving my words to you. You will have to go on believing that I lied

ade you anxious to forget her now altogether. Therefore-"

"Doesn't your sense of decency tell you the thing's absurd?"

'Innumerable wives think that of faithless husbands."

case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. He goes

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923.

THE GUMPS-SWEET COOKIE

WELL, MR. GROUCH-EXTRA! EXTRA! OT UOY THAW . ! MATTER! I COULD GET A MINERVA GUMP MAKES SO HARD TO GET ALONG UNDERSTAND THAY DIVORCE ON THE GROUNDS STARTLING ADMISSION -WITH- IT SHOWS IN THIS COFFEE- IT LOOKS WHEN YOU MARRIED YOU HAUGHTY GIRL - HERE YOU'VE BEEN FOOLING ME THREE TIMES A YOU'RE BEGINNING TO ME YOU DIDN'T LIKE SHOE POLISH AND IT FEEL LIKE YOURSELF-TASTES LIKE IDDINE - YOU'RE MARRY A COOK -DAY FROM THE START- WHY DIDN'T WHAT'S THE MATTER A FINE COOK - IF YOU EVER LOSE THAT CAN-OPENER YOU BREAK IT MORE GENTLY ? THE IDEA OF GIVING A SICK MAN A SHOCK LIKE THAT- SO YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING THAT WE'LL STARVE TO DEATH-FROM ME ALL THESE YEARS - AND THEY SAY A WOMAN CAN'T KEEP A SECRET-

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Program of hen, as I tell you, something distracted my attention. Something I saw in newspaper. I forgot all about her. Well, you don't believe it. That's bere, for all your strength, Sylvia, you are a fool. Katherine, in your place. Varied Music "I knew that men divide their minds into compartments and their na too. I understood many comparements of yours. I thought I under 'Manfred' and 'Faust' Are tood all. I believe now that I did not. I believe that Katherine touched side of you I never saw-called it into being, if you like; and that there

Stock Gives

Translated Into Tone.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mr. Stock and his highly trained band of specialized experts, the Chi. the first part of the 1700's. cago Symphony orchestra, played the second "literary" program of the searible anger against her rose in him, crossed by his longing for her as she used to be and his hatred of life that had brought them, at the journey's end, son yesterday afternoon. A literary program, be it understood, does not necessarily mean contact or even ac-"Don't misunderstand me," said Sylvia proudly. "I do not accuse you quaintance with literature, unless such putting another in my place. In that sense I know you have always been faithful to me. In that sense your anger with me now tells me that you al. is desired. It means merely that a proways will be—the you as I know you. I meant that the fact that there is that other fide of you that can be lured by a woman whom you despise—" view of having been inspired by or George Meyers of Minneapolis, Minn., that need. "Lured!" grimaced Corbeyne. "The most incredible part to me, Sylvia, that you should bring this accusation against me, based solely on some schological half truth, when apparently you have with the greatest ease take my enemies for me. I—er—I fear I have neglected to express my musical logic. A rather good plan it is, too, since it gives a new point of intermost. I am sorry lim let anything out. Facilities that you should bring this accusation against me, based solely on some

"I don't want your thanks. I am sorry Jim let anything out. Feeling you do toward me now, I know that that knowledge hurts you, and I don't by the ears of Liszt and Berlioz, also heirs' claim. "Thanks, but please don't let that bother you," he slashed back at her. It really does not distress me. In the last three months I think I have lost he power of being humiliated. The knowledge that my own strength was naufficient for my enemies and that it was a woman who routed them crushes me now no more than my classification with the faithless husbands simply "L'Apprenti Sorcier." This was music think will not be difficult. To most Thanks, but please don't let that bother you," he slashed back at her. the power of being humiliated. The knowledge that my own strength was insufficient for my enemies and that it was a woman who routed them crushes me now no more than my classification with the faithless husbands simply because you have a theory as to the fature of man."

"I'Apprenti Sorcier." This was music of them it is not a legal battle but a list merits as music, but giving rise to some of the gorgeous playing heard downed abundonment of self-control. Her every labored word drove her nearer to the edge. "I've seen two of Katherine's friends—Mrs. Pelt and Mrs. Tuckey. They told me that while you were with her—and then I went to see

her, for the second time—I would not take her word for anything; but her whole manner, her every gesture, made me believe her statement that she has a claim upon you which your honor will admit, however distasteful her presence may have become to you. A claim——"

Corbeyne's anger rushed up in him like a fire and then was extinguished.
While she had held to her accusation of him through pique, as he thought, or some strange, steady blindness, he could rage against her for throwing the precious moments away to lie rotting on the débris of the past three months. But now—now he saw; he saw, at least, that he had been wise when he feared, three months ago, that Katherine would defect. Sulvite if they creased everyle words where months ago, that Katherine would defect. Sulvite if they creased everyle words. ree months ago, that Katherine would defeat Sylvia if they crossed swords. kowsky "Manfred" with its load of she adds, "if we can only get it." and won. A clever cheat! No, far more probably a crude and blatant cheat, der how much of it was genuine. Sometimes there is cause to wonder how much of it was genuine. Sometimes the how much of it was genuine. "It's surprising, Sylvia. Katherine told you that. Those other unspeake women told you that. I myself deny it. You have to balance my word that the word of those women. Do you believe them in preference to me?"

Faith Buoys Springers as They Gird to Fight for Their Millions

the Springer heirs who yesterday completed a second day's session of planning to regain their lost \$500,000,000 fortune, have it in abundance.

Secrecy marked their meeting, for, they say, sinister forces are at work to prevent them from seizing their own. "Their own" is most of the city of Wilmington, Del., which they ask for through a family tree tracing back take along? to Charles Christopher Springer, who held the land under a royal grant in

The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker, some seventy heirs all told, from all parts of the middle west, circumstances such a attended the gathering to form them- book should contain the selves into the Springer Heirs, incor- wisdom of the ages; it porated-some at least preferred that should abound with huname; others liked better the sound of should be in perfect the Springer Heirs Protective asso- harmony with nature.

composed around certain authors, in was chosen president. Today they stead of following the custom of as. will call a lawyer and find out whether

mainspring of the movement, declared. Byron and Goethe were coupled in this concert, with "Manfred," as transone of the defendants when the case want to hurt you in that way. I was lucky. I investigated the matter and I this concert, with "Manfred," as transguessed, and my guesses came off. That is all, really. You need not feel lated into tone by Schumann and comes to court, for the Du Pont works to me. It was no more than a little energy in our partnership to Tschaikowsky, and "Faust" as heard stand on land which is included in the read, "By the World Forget."

One may perhaps be pardoned for get our rights."

"No, it's more than that; we'll have occasion for a set of rather have a set of tools.

woe by pointing out the blithe, galloping rhythm he used when he was off guard. Possibly the famous Tschalloping the part of Lightnin Bill nue, psychic lecturer— Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—Milton deeper questions of life. kowsky was not averse to having him-self pointed out as a sad person.

Jones, made famous by the late Frank I am interested in Bacon, in "Lightnin'," and who sub-At all events his music received a performance that reacted into a long York, has suffered a breakdown and have much use for that continued and hearty evation for Mr. today was in a local hospital. A. F. on a desert island. Corbeyne laughed. His hand went to his breast pocket and closed on the Stock and the orchestra. There was etter of Katherine's which Deagle had left with him—Deagle's tribute of chivalry. Corbeyne produced the letter in its envelope.

"I care nothing for your generalizations, nothing. You believe that I

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

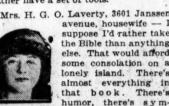
to ask. Send name and address with you Duestion to "The Inquiring Reporter Chicago Tribune." For today's question Mrs. John R. Kneebone, 730 East 6ti

If you were to be marooned on a desert island, what book would you

Where Asked Chicago public library. The Answers. Henry H. Morris, 6829 Greenvie

minds me of a book I read, "By the World Forgot."

Edward L. Wiese, 5110 North Leavitt street, structural drafts-man—Books wouldn't do any good on a desert island. I have heard that question before, thought it over, and came to the conclusion that if I went on a minds me of a book I Thielbar, "but the old people's home is a place for people to live in." Mr. Thielbar, "but the old people's home is a place for people to live in." Mr. Thielbar was commended in special resolutions and addresses for donating mutilate feature pictures to bring them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them get something else, but it them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them get something else, but it them get something else, but it them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them get something else, but it them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture—let them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture. If they don't want the whole picture—let them to program length. I disapprove. If they don't want the whole picture. If they don't want the whole pi



Suffers Breakdown pathy, there's hope. It answers aft the promiscuous killing of meneby women

A. L. Hanson, 4324 Vincennes ave-

Swift Hall Addition to M. E. Old People's Home Is Dedicated

Swift hall, the gift of the late Mrs. claim that "lost" heart while G. F. Swift, which now forms a wing can. His wife is Frances Ring. He'll of the Methodist Episcopal Old Peo-ple's home at 1415 Foster avenue, was There'll be a lot of us hissing you if dedicated last evening by Bishop Thom- it did! Thanks for the three chee as Nicholson, assisted by the Rev. N. Right back at you. (You suttinly write E. Davis, head of the national board of

fifth anniversary of the founding of the home, which now has a property investment, including endowment, of nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Swift's gift was \$132,000. A gift of another addition for a summer and winter garden to cost \$10,000 was announced but the cost \$

should abound with human character, and it should be in perfect harmony with nature.

W. A. Phillips, D. D., who was pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church. La Salle and Locust streets, when the old people's home was started as a change unknown. Y'wekkum.

How big can a little boy get before defect tall, weighs 165 pounds, has medium brown hair and dark blue eyes (allee samee violets, I bet you!), and his telephone number is 57188—exold people's home was started as a change unknown. Y'wekkum. old people's home was started as a change unknown. Y'wekkum, that need.

Miss Sylvia Pouzar, 1845 South 57th court—Gee, I'd want to take a lot of them. Snappy stories and Snappy stories some was started as a Change unknown. Y'wekkum, H. D. K.: SOME poem! Poor girl, the child not at all. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan permitted themselves to wonder how much longer their occupation at the Lambs' club, New York. There are two "1's" in Mr. Lytell's name.

"We aren't worried about what

pened there. That reminds me of a book I
Thielbar, "but the old people to die in," said F. J.
World Forgot."

"The poornouse of other days was quarter with your request for a photograph. Glad you wrote me.
Thielbar, "but the old people's home PAUL K.: And that will do from time!" when Jackie, would lose his

have occasion for a set of books. I'd Stories Called 'Poor Taste' married. Mrs. Charles Ray is a non- mar

A woman may kill a man in fiction, she was considered "one of the great to allow one of his male characters avenue, housewife— I to allow one of his male characters to kill a woman character, declared the Bible than anything the Bible than anything the strength of the great to the Bible than anything the Bible than a the Bible than anything Franklin Stevenson, professor of conelse. That would afford temporary literature of De Pauw unisome consolation on a versity, in a lecture last night before spank little cousin the next time she standers gave him verbal nudges. For lonely island. There's the Illinois Society of Press Writers almost everything in the Great Northern hotel.

Reid. (I've got YOUR number')

TARZANA: O, my goodness! I'm terribly sorry you've been sick. We'll interest in politics only when the byspank little cousin the next time she standers gave him verbal nudges. For spells handsome without a "d"! Write again some time, Tarzana! that book. There's Prof. Stevenson was discussing "The humor, there's sym-Modern Short Story." He said that

"But male fiction characters should

he added. British King Has German Envoy as Luncheon Guest

ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée.

H. E. G. E.: Hold on a minute— BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. here comes the bad news! Thomas Meighan is married. Better try to rea beautiful hand.)

B. C.: If your friend who works on the street car line and has been se The occasion was also the twenty. urgently advised to get into the movie

Snappy stories and dress Mrs. Phillips advocated employing a vocational guidance director so that the old people could find containing a weather that the old people could find containing what had happened there. That respect the complete of the containing a proposal to die in "said F. I tograph. Glad you wrote me."

"We aren't worried about what are two "I's" in Mr. Lytell's name. Jackie will be six months from now, from Love his chin, do you? How pleased he'll be to learn it! Send a quarter with your request for a photocomplete of the complex of the comp

again some time, Tarzana! See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

The Chicago board of trade will be een in the coming De Mille picture

Viola Dana says there's nothing to the rumor that a Mrs. Dick Stewart is painter working on one of the govern-LONDON, March 2.—The German to sue her for alienation of affections ambassador, Dr. Gustav Sthamer, and and name her in a divorce suit. Mr. dropped his brush. It landed on the stock and the actor was appearing, said Mr. and name her in a divorce suit. It is measured to the "Rakoczy" march, which closed ably would rejoin the company in Cinthink that would do, because I would learn how to live alone.

"How to Live, Here and name her in a divorce suit. It is measured, which closed and name her in a divorce suit. It is measured, whi ters because he wrote her and because the terrace and lifted the brush to the workman.

> Thomas Meighan has just done a nice thing! He has presented the colony of lepers on the island of Canilos off the coast of Panama with a projection machine. Films will be sent

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Chicago Photo Engravers' association

Girls' volley ball. Eckhart park
High school track meet (afternoon).
Broadway armory
(Compiled by the Chicago Association of
Commerce.)

Tonight's Radio Programs

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OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

WQAM—Miami. Fla.—Howard McNutt of
New York will broadcast Bahai message at
7:30 p. m., and there will be a musical
program; 360 meter wave.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Concert, 8:30

to 11 p. m.

WOC. Davenport, la.—Concert, 7 to 10 p. m.

WGY. Schenectady, N. Y.—Concert, 7:45 to 11:30 p. m. wwJ, Detroit, Mich.—Concert, 8:30 to 11 tomorrow's Tribune

HEY! WHERE IN -SIGN HE'S GETTING BLANK - BLANK - ARE MY OH DOCTOR-WELL - HE'LL BE I NEVER KNEW GOLF CLUBS - WHERE'S IRRITABLE FOR HIM TO USE SUCH PROFANE LANGUAGE !!! ALL THOSE RE-PAINTED JUST HUMOR 'IM GOLF BALLS I HAD -WELL I'LL BE -- (BLANK HE MAY EXCITE BLANK BLANK . ETC HAVE A RELAPSE

THE CONVALESCENT

Jackie Views Time's Flight in Stoic Calm

Lets Parents Worry Over Vanishing Youth.

geies. Good-looking? Well—there are others! Here's wishing him luck, however.

But Jackie Coogan, 8 year old motion picture star, bore his increasing to cost \$10,000 was announced, but the donor's name was withheld. Gifts of \$6,147 were made last evening as a silver anniversary offering.

Mrs. W. A. Phillips, superintendent of the home, is the widow of the Rev. If foot tall weights 185 younds has me.

Others! Here's wishing him luck, however.

MARY B.: No. Niles Welch is not terday, where he spent the day en route to Hollywood and another \$500.

How big can a little boy get before

wants, quickly, quietly, and without He isn't trying to play the part of a

Chief Justice Taft Aids Painter Who Drops Brush

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- A

Thanks," said the painter. "Don't mention it," replied Chief

T. P. Kane Found Dead in His Bed in Washington Washington, D. C., March 2 .- T. P. Kane, a deputy controller of the cur-

bed at his home here today. He was OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Reunion of U. S. A. Base Hospital Morrison
11 (dinner) Morrison
SPORTS.

Annual West park wrestling tournament
—semi-finals and finals...Dvorak park
Dvorak vs. Pulaski—Indoor baseball...
Eckhart park
Girls' volley ball....Eckhart park
High school track meet (afternoon)...
Cocan voyage, a bulldog. But ocean voyage, a bulldog. But when they asked her if she was going to marry the great athlete she grew reticent.

WDAP—Musical program at 10 p. m.—Jack Bell, tenor: Dorothy Van, accompanist: Rose Meyers, soprano: Ralph White, tenor: Loretta Giles, soprano: Marigoid Trio: Jack Chapman and Drake hotel dance orchestra.

KYW—Musical program. 8 to 9 p. m. courtesy of Lyon & Healy concert and artist department and Isham Jones and his orchestra.

Brush Williams



A BLUE RIBBON short story in

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE THOROUGH.

Astrologers interpret this day's planetary influence as rather favor able. The sun, Mercury, and Venus are in benefic aspect. It is a sway under which it is advisable to clean up the tag ends of things begun and half completed. Those whose birth-date it is have the augury of a rather troubled year unless due caution is maintained against giving offense to

Children born on this day are likely to have a successful future since a strong, clear mind and great ability s promised them as birthright.
You whose birthday it is are cautious, careful, deliberate in all you do and say. You have ability, a clear, definite mental caliber. If a financier or public official, you will be found at the helm steering your ship between rocks that a more careless person would run on to. You are musical, poetic, forcefully eloquent, not at all satisfied with the existing order of things. You are true and faithful to one whom you like, but are capable of strong enmity. You are apt to hold a high and responsible position, and manage usually to steer clear of complications. You have a tongue which wounds with over-frankness, as above all things you pride yourself on telling the truth no matter whom it may hurt. But like all such people, the truth sets not so prettily upon you when revealed in all its ugliness.

Luck Will Change, Brown Eyes. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and in love with a boy of 20. I know loves me, because he told me himself. But whenever he asks to take me out something happens in the family and I have to disappoint him. Dear diss Blake, please advise me what to

do, as I really love him.
"Brown Eyes." Things cannot keep on happening in the family forever, Brown Eyes, so why not explain the incidents and reassure him there is coming a day when you will be able to accept his invita-









Bright Sayings of the Children

ooking at the baby.

shall we call him?

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying 'printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Pleage write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune. Chicago.

Mother said, "Well, Bobby, what

A. V.

Bobby said, "O, let's call him ter."



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Invalid Appeals for Clothing.

I am a patient at the tuberculosis sanitarium and am in need of clothing. I have no income and no way of getting anything. I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall ,and weigh 136 pounds, suit about size 36, and I would be very happy to upon whether we have a lagging appe- in such a way that they will not rereceive anything that anyone has to tite that needs the stimulus of the va- quire washing. When they are shelled, ows were standing by mother's bed

Indian Beads Needed.

I am presenting some of my orighad to sleep in the same room with mine and also in dramatic expression. my niece and nephew. The children I need beads that could be worn with hear them talk. Little Lavern, 3½ them if interes years old, called me, saying. "Aunt to send them.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Whether we shall pay 40 cents a bound for green peas during the cold the peas on to the pods, as cooks have weather depends perhaps somewhat done but with clean hands shell them pare.

J. C.

Can't someone spare the clothing re
offers in the clothing the clothing re
offers in the clothing the clothing reoffers in the ciet. If our body is num kettle with a cover, with one clamorous because our nutritive ma- half cup of cold water and set over chinery is not in first class working a tiny fire. If the peas were much in paying 20 cents a service for some at first but prolong the time of the three people acceptably.

years old, called me, saying. "Aunt Annie, get up; the world has begun."

L. Z. Two women were calling on a womtraveled and that in spite of fate they have dried out somewhat. First, then, let us wash the pods carefully about seasonings.

The Chicago Tribuns include Are an who recently had joined their club. Schoenstadt, 5111 Blackstone are an who recently had joined their club. Schoenstadt, 5111 Blackstone are now there is much water around them turn up flame and reduce it before adding the phone. It us wash the pods carefully about seasonings.

NORTH

fifteen minutes or half an hour before we are ready to shell the peas, and then let them drain well. The water evaporating livens them up a bit. Of course we should never shell put what represented a pound in the

inal sketches of Indian life in the form thing like green peas, or perhaps we heating of the water. While visiting my sister on the farm of little playlets, sometimes in panto can make the pound of peas serve point—to treat them in a measure like came to her window, glared at me, and If we pay this price for a bit of heat up in the water slowly. It may woke up quite early. I was very tired, Indian costumes, and I shall be glad welcome greenness, we want to get require half an hour to cook them so pretended I was asleep and couldn't to receive loose beads or strings of the full worth of our money. First

Winter Green Peas.

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don't think he is a very pret child, do you?" Both daddy says I'm awfully s-m-a-r-t"

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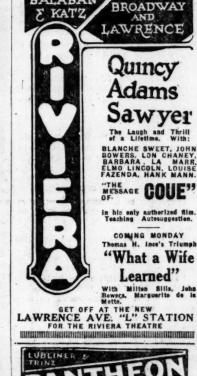
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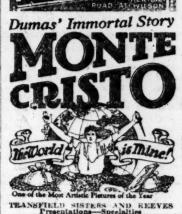
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OAK PARK

ears of Stage Give Highest Praise to Junior League Play

Junior league members are feel-and and are confident their hard has not been in vain for Arthur and Hale Hamilton attended carsal of "Racketty-Packetty " yesterday and pronounced it at amateur play they had ever The play will be given for the time this morning at 10:30 and at the Playhouse. Members of in costume, and Miss Ina will greet the children who atre and after the performance of those who will have parties idren are Mrs. Spencer H. Logan, tra Taylor Strawn, Mrs. Dexter Fair-ant, Mrs. De Forest Hulburd, Mrs. Boynton Rogers, Mrs. Walter E. phorn and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. The play will be given for the last als will start for the "Junior April 14, at the Auditorium the The proceeds from the plays for ren, which have been given every children, which have been given every Saturday during the winter, and the hig benefit entertainment in April, go the charities which the league sup-

C. Wister, president of the american Iris society and secretary of the American Rose society, will give an illustrated talk on "The Developnent and Culture of the Iris" this aftroon at 3 o'clock in Fullerton hall, art institute, under the auspices of the Woman's National Farm and Garten association, of which Mrs. Russell Tran is president. This is a free lec-

ure to which those interested in gar-dening are invited.

Mr. Wister is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson at their apartment, 20 East cothe street. Tomorrow Miss Mary waller will give a luncheon for him at her residence in River Forest and to-notrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Tyson

will give a supper party for him and Miss Ruth Draper. Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 199 Lake Shore drive and little daughter, Betty, have departed to spend the reier of the winter in Arizona and

Miss Beatrice Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton of Winnetka, is visiting Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 550 State parkway, will depart today for a month's stay in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King of

Lake Forest will arrive at home short-ly from a month in Mexico City. Mrs. Trigg. Waller of Highland Park spending a fortnight in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr of 229 lake Shore drive are in New York for

of 5105 Drexel boulevard have returned from a three weeks' stay in Miami. and Mrs. Gaylord D. Millikin of son Feb. 28 at the Evanston hospital Miss Ruth Curtis Bournique, daugh-

Miracle Play, 500 Years

Chicago Girls Take Part

Old, to Be Given in Church when loved by little children, acquire

nue Congregational church, Wellington avenue and Broadway, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The play, which has remarkable spectacular features, has been given in Minneapolis before an outdoor audience of 20,000 persons and has had presentation in Arts and Confis theater. Detroit. Last year it

Crafts theater, Detroit. Last year it was also presented in the Northamp-

A. Smythe, grand treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, at his home in Atlanta, Ga., the annual Founders'

Carpenter is in charge of the costumes and Miss Margery Windes of the igniting. Miss Evelyn Segsworth is paying the leading part, that of Nan Hardwick, Miss Malinda Miller is taking the part of Dick Gurvil, Miss Elizabeth Shedd that of Mr. Pargetter, Miss Helen Watson of Arkie Pearce, and Miss Elsa Koeber of the constable.

Chicago alumnæ of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold their monthly lunchen today at 1 o'clock at Marshall Field's.

Tau chapter of Lambda Tau Delta sorority will give a luncheon today at 1:30 o'clock at Field's.

Alpha chapter of Delta Gamma Chi sorority will give a card and bunce party this afternoon at the Morrison hotel.

Dr. William C. Mills, director of the Ohlo State Archaeological and Historical society, will speak tonight between the Chicago Historical society on "The Great Mound City Group and What Ohlo Has Done to Preserve Its Indences of the Mound Builders."

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Sweater Coat in Tweed. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-There aren't enough sweaters the world, and so here is another to fill up the gap. The new water and a tweed jacket. It is a knitted wool coat, but the effect due to

the design of the fabric is of tweed.
It has, therefore, the attractive apthe softness and warmth of the Answers.

Answers.

I. F.: Suspenders are being worn and more by men who have never them before. Young men, especially, are taking to suspenders, where resolve they have considered them to color combinations and suggestions are usually property of their eld-



daily, as there are constant references to color combinations and suggestions of the different types of man. In regard to your desire to know what his method the short man should choose to make him appear taller, I think your question should have been partly answered by an article which appeared in this column recently. However, if your missed it, write me a letter, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, and it is greatly an article with regard to color combinations and suggestions for the different types of man. In regard to your desire to know what he short man should choose to make him appear taller, I think your question should have been partly answered by an article which appeared in this column recently. However, if you all the standard and the standard

Greek Royalty Hold Center of Stage in Washington Society

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LIKE A DUMMY! WHY

SOMETHING ??

NO I AIN'T-ER

I MEAN Y-YES

GLAD TO SEE

YA WINNIE!

YOU DON'T SEEM TO

BE VERY GLAD TO SEE

ME SIMON - YOU'RE

SO AWFULLY QUIET !!

MARRIED

Washington Society
Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Spe. by Wary Comus Newell ial.]-Prince Andrew of Greece and Thompson, the guests including all the members of the Greek royal party and Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, the solicitor general and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Town-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mrs. James Brown Potter has re-turned to the St. Regis hotel from

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower are

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New Revue

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Mon. March

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Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson of River Forest, have announced the marat avenue has returned from a riage of their daughter, Alice Edith, New York, March 2.—[Special.] water Beach hotel from six weeks dence of the bride's parents, the Rev. have gone to Palm Beach. Palm Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macy Chauntoned for the River Forest Methods of the River Forest

Mrs. William Carne Phelps.

\$348 Kenmore avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a Holmes Guides Way Through Old Japan

Miss Ruth Curtis Bournque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique of Highland Park, is visiting in the east. She will return home in Burton Holmes guided his audience at Orchestra hall last night over the Japan known and loved by Lafcadio Mrs. William E. Mathels and Miss Harry Payne Whitney, 871 5th avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will start tomorrow for Aiken, S. C. Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, Mrs. William E. Mathels and Miss Dorothy Mathels of the Drake have departed for southern California to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brach of the Sovereign hotel have departed to spend the remainder of the season in Miami.

Japan known and loved by Lafcadio Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, Hearn. Holmes' compenion on this who were at the Ritz hotel for several days, have gone to Virginia Hot Springs.

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The lecturer kept as far as possible

from modern Japan, taking his audipicted by Hearn, where even the dolls.

A miracle play written 500 years ago, entitled "Abraham and Isaac," which Hearn lived at Nishi Okubo, a will be given at the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Wellington avenue and Broadway, tomorrow was received by the writer's widow and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ton theater with Prof. Fitch of Har-vard taking the leading part. The play is to be produced under the direc-tion of Van Ogden Vogt, the pastor. in Rockford College Play

Several Chicago girls are taking parts in the production of Masefield's The Tragedy of Nan" at Rockford college this evening. Miss Elizabeth Carpenter is in charge of the costumes

FRANK KEENAN "PETER WESTON" An All Important Cast of Distinction
Sheppard Butler, "Tribune," said: "It was
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LAUGHS AND SURPRISES

Toning Black Rep Up to Springtime Concert Pitch

his wife, who was Princess Alice of NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-Battenberg-the Battenbergs changed ence.]-Which shall it be, rose or the their name to Mountbatten during the garden wall it covers? Think fast, war-arrived this morning from Palm Maud! Emerge or submerge, with a Beach and joined Prince and Princess million prints springing up around you Christopher at the Hamilton hotel. with the rapidity of Jack's beanstalk Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds Jr., in the springtime garden of dress. the latter formerly Princess Xenia, The clever Maud will remember that changed their minds at the last mo- she is queen rose and not trellis or ment and remained in New York. The garden wall. To establish the point

royal party includes, however, Lady will be her study, and the clever de-Sarah Wilson, an aunt of the Duke of signer will be with her. Neutral hats Marlborough, and Col. Stucker, gentle- with printed clothes? They are fundaman-in-waiting to Prince Christopher.

A dinner was given tonight at the A dinner was given tonight at the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert M.
Thompson, the guests including all the lend subtlety where colors tend to be

send and Col. and Mrs. Henry Breckterning in blues and purples is chosen. Slipped in at the neck, it cunningly does its part to lend charm to the face above, then buttons its way out. to reappear lower on the waist, and drive straight down the skirt in a Mr. and Mrs. William D. McJunkin to William Carne Phelps. The wedand little son have returned to the ding took place on Feb. 14 at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev.

New York, March 2.—[Special.]—
William C. Special.]—
Why York, March 2.—[Special.]—
Why York 2.—[Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macy Chaun. toned pocket.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barbey. ribbon. Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

> > **AMUSEMENTS**

MARIGOLD

RUDOLPH

WINIFRED HUDNUT VALENTINO With their Argentine Orchestra, are held over for another week.

They will appear tonight and every night at 7:30 and 12:00 p. m. and at tea dansants Wednesday, is turday and Sunday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock.

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OBITUARY.

R. J. Mackenzie, Canadian Sportsman, Dies on Coast cial.]-Roderick John Mackenzie, in He was 53 years old. He was born in ternationally known sportsman, owner of the Pleasanton race track and cago & Alton railroad. He became asweeks in Palm Beach as the guests of or made of patterned goods and plain

died here late last night, ROBERT L. JANNEY, consulting engineer for the American Steel Foundry corporation, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. A complication of diseases caused his death. Funeral services will be held today at 12:30 o'clock Diego, Cal., Feb. 24, it was learned EVERT-Nick J. Evert, March 2, 601 E, 436-

"I wish every Jew and Christian, minister and church member, physician and Christian Scientist in this city could see your play, as well as every sick and troubled person, whether their ills be those of body or soul."

MY DEAR MR. HODGE:

I was born in County Mayo, Ireland. Have been a practicing attorney in 'llinois since 1888. Am a member of the Soman Catholic church. You do justice so the Irish man—in Tact, you excet him. I laughed and cried alternately. I thank and congratulate you for the biggest and best.

ED WARD J. SWEENEY.

MY DEAB MR. HODGE:

MY DEAB MR. HODGE:

As one of your audience I was thrilled to a degree where words fail one when they try to express their feelings. It is by for the best play I have ever seen it contains the whole philosophy of it. Pathing is left out. (MRS. H. A.) GERTRUDE S. FRICK.

MY DEAB MR. HODGE:

I deem it a misfortune to any man or woman, whether young or old, who may suffer this show to pass without seeing it. SAMUEL PETERSEN. Attorney.

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MY DEAB MR. HODGE:

Roswell Erwin Dies of

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NOTHING TO TALK

ABOUT !!!

Pneumonia in Florida Roswell Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

OBITUARY.

Charles R. Erwin of Kenilworth, died Thursday morning of pneumonia at his Winter Haven, Fla., home. He was president of the National Bank of Winter Haven and owner of the Erwin Winter Haven and owner of the Erwin Royal at Winter Haven and Folyal at Royal a

52 Years a Pastor, Dies

Pekin, Ill., March 2 .- The Rev. William Koenke, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for fifty-two years, died at his home in San Jose, near here, last night, at the age of 85. He had served as a trustee of Central Wesleyan college at Warrenton, Mo., for forty years, and as secretary of the St. Louis German conference for twenty-five years.

FREDERICK EDWARD CONNORS. vice president and general manager of the Spokane & Inland Empire rail-road, died suddenly Tuesday in Spo-Los Angeles, Cal., March 2 .- [Spe- kane, it was learned here yesterday. San Francisco, but started his railroad career here as office boy on the Chiwealthy Canadian railroad magnate, sistant vice president of the Sante Fe and when the Harris Trust company took over the Spokane railroad in 1918" Mr. Connors was appointed receiver. With the subsequent reorganization of the road he received the position which he held until his death.

WALTER HUGGINS died in San College Club MeetsToday.

There will be a business meeting of the Elmira College club, followed by luncheon, today at 12 o'clock at the City. He lived at 878 North Clark College club.

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Catherine, Anna, Peter, and William Evert, Chicago for forty years, having gone was the reverse of Babe and Tommie Payne, the was a resident of Chicago for forty years, having gone and the Lambs club, New York west three years ago after retiring from the wholesale and retail grocery business.

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Ann Andrews in

DEATH NOTICES

PREUND-Ignatz Freund. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father, who entered into eternal rest three years ago today.—LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. HUNTER-Samuel John Hunter. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who KOVEN-Simon Koven. In loving memory of our dearly beloved father and husband.

MRS. S. KOVEN AND CHILDREN.
MEYERS—Frank X. Meyers. In memory of
my husband who passed on March 3, 1923.
MOSKOWITZ—Morris Moskowitz. In memory of our dear son and brother, who died
one year ago today, March 3.—PARENTS,
SISTERS, AND EROTHERS.
NELSON—Nels Nelson. In loving memory
of our dear husband and father, who passed
away two years ago today, March 3, 1921.
—FROM WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

SCOTT-James Stanley Scott. In sad and loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, who passed on to his heavenly home one year ago today. BEALE-William Gerrish Beale, 40 E. Burton-pl., March 2, 1923, aged 68 years. Funeral

notice later.

BONSLETTE — Marguerite Bonslette, 846
Sunnyside-av., March 2, 1923, beloved
daughter of John and Mary Bonslette and
sister of Genevieve, Alfred, John, Anthony,
and Louis Bonslette. Funeral services from
the home of her parents, McHenry, Ill.,
Monday, March 5, at 10:30 a. m.

CAMPBELL—John Campbell, suddenly, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary,
fond brother of Mrs. Catherine Richardson,
Michael and James Campbell, at his late
residence, 2755 Fulton-st. Funeral notice
later.

winter Haven and owner of the Erwin groves at Winter Haven and Ephraim, Wis. He is survived by his widow and three small children. Funeral services and interment will take place at Winter Haven today.

The Rev. William Koeneke,

please copy.

DAUM—Dr. Eugene F. Daum, formerly of Ottawa, Ill., beloved husband of Doris, nee Bartholdy. Funeral under the auspices of Covenant loige No. 526, A. F. & A. M., from home, 616 Arlington-pl., Saturday, March 3, at 3 pt m., to Rosehill cemetery. Information Lincoln 6009.

March 3, at 3 p. m., to Rosehill cemetery.

Information Lincoln 0099.

DE WALD—Thekla De Wald, widow of John
De Wald, March 2, aged 76 years, beloved,
mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Janetz, Mrs.
Helen L. Kaseh, Fred W. and John A. De
Wald. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from
late residence, 1039 N. Lockwood-av., to
Waldheim. Rindly omit flowers.

DONNELLY—William Donnelly, beloved husband of Bee Donnelly, nee Regan, fond
father of Marion and Margaret, son of the
late Matthew and Nora, fond brother of
Matthew, Mrs. McTigue, John, Airthony,
Michael, and Mrs. Ruane, and uncle of
Henry McTigue. Member of Division 241,
A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of America. Funeral from his residence, 6957 S. Loomis-at.,
Monday, March 5, 10 a. m., to St. Brendan's
church, where solemn requiem mass will
be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.
DREW—George William Drew, March 2, beloved husband of Anna A. Drew, fond
father of Leslie, Francis, Earl and Hazel.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m., from
the late residence, 5035 W. 23d-pl., to
Forest Home cemetery.

Sundander J. Bosen deligate and the late Matthew McInerney,
Son of Bridget and the late James McInerney, brother of Mrs. Ratherine McPaddun,
Bemundy P., John B., and Joseph A. McInerney, brother of Mrs. Ratherine McPaddun,
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FRANKS—Carrie Anna Franks, nee Paula age 56 yrs., dearly beloved wife of O C., fond mother of Harvey C. and Fe M., sister of Henry and Leonard Paulso Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from la residence, 3935 Dakin-st. Interment Mouloire cemetery.

GREEN-Charles E. Green, 6814 Normal-bivd., Feb. 28, 1923, beloved husband of Heisen L. Green and father of Paul E. brother of Clara M. Green and Mrs. Ella A. Green, Funeral services at chapet, 63d and Har-vard, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of Normal Park lodge No. 787; A. F. & A. M.

HANNIFIN—Annie T. Hannifin, nee Tully
beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother
of Arthur V. Hannifin, daughter of the
late Michael and Mary Tully, sister of
John, William, Mrs. Mary Herrmann, Margaret and the late Michael Tully. Funeral
Monday, March S. 9:30 a. m., from late
residence, 4837 Jackson-blvd, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet,
Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy. Phone
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HUGHES—Dr. Ence J. Hurbes, March 2.

KLINE-Minerva A. Kline, M. D., March 2, 1923. passed away at Hahnemann hospital, 8:30 p. m. Funeral service at chapel, 1820 Michigan, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Burial Am-hurst, O. KRUCHTEN-Wallburga Kruchten, nee Et-

seph Kruchten. Funeral Monday, March 5, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3746 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Henry. For information call Ravenswood 1600.

LAVERS—Willing Edele Lavers, March 2, 1923, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of

I. O. O. F.
CHRISTIANSON — Mary Christianson, nee
Johnson, aged 75 years, beloved mother of
Carl J. Martin B., Mrs. Aima Eckert, and
Mrs. May McClelland, sister of Anna B.
Johnson and Mrs. K. K. Robley. Funeral
Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m., from home,
2229 N. Laramie, then to St. Stephen's
English Evangelical church, Parker and
Kostner-avs. Interment Irving Park-blvd,
cemetery. Des Moines, Ia., papers please
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COHN—Mary Cohn, beloved wife of the late
Isabelle Kusel, and Simey Thorne, at the
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ORSER-Ransom Eugene Orser, age 62 years ORSER—Ransom Eugene Orser, age 62 years, beloved husband of Ida, nee Anderson, fond father of Orlando and Althea. Funeral private. Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1822 Irving Park-blvd, thence to Mount Auburn cemetery. Member Chicago Typographical union No. 16.

PATRICK—Henry E. Patrick, beloved husband of Jennie B. Patrick, Wednesday evening, at 224 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park, father of Clarence E. Patrick of Rockford, Ill., and John B. Patrick of Ironwood, Mich. Funeral services at First Baptist church of Oak Park at 3 p. m. Saturday.

railroad, 10:45 a. m. train. Kindly omit flowers.

WATERMAN — Sophie Watson Waterman passed away March 2, 1923, at Augustana hospital. Funeral Saturday, March 3, 2:30 p. m., at Oakwoods Cemetery chapel.

WEESTER—Kate Webster, auddenly, March 2, at her residence, 296 Keystone-av., River Forest: widow of George Webster, mother of Winfred and Margaret. Services from residence. Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

WILLARD—Geneva Willard, nee Andrews, age 54 years, at Neenah, Wis., beloved wife of Fred Willard, mother of Mrs. George Walker, Burial at Oak Ridge cemetery from chapel at Western and Madison, Saturday, March 3, 3:30 p. m.

ZANASTIL—Robert Zanastil, beloved husband of Rilzabeth Fragel Zanastil, fond father of Norman. Funeral Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2737 W. 15th-pl., under the auspices of William B. Warren lodge No. 209, A. F. & A. M. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

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charges for 1922 were \$1,181,776, or about 13½ times maximum interest charges and 5½ combined principal and interest the real point is, she's got it and isn't going to turn it loose. As in any other race, the inside is worth jockeying for, and we are jockeyed out of it.

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The strike accounts for only a part of the change. The figures for the pre- Brief Answers. vious years show that while Britain was M. O.—Recent data and information which we have received convinces us that into which the war hurled her big bun-kering and export coal trade, the United and refunding mortgages, 7½s are high states was not making any sensational progress while the British mines wellered in the war's aftermath of strikes not in the speculative class. and nationalization propaganda. Except for a fine spurt in 1920 we did nothing to improve our position. Compare Brit-ain's prompt seizure of her chance last year. Nothing very effete about that. Britain's coal exports last year were the greatest since 1913. Ours were the

liest since that year. Last month's American exports showed mprovement, but our December exports vere only a fourth of Britain's.

coal is closely correlated with ship ownership. With our shipping prospects tor-pedoed by senatorial phrases, American Britain's lead. Despite all progress in

As to ships, the most we can show recently is an array of type in the Congressional Record. Shipbuilding is declining nearly everywhere, But America is on the first toboggan—leading the pro-

easion by many lengths.
In 1922 we built 119,138 tons of ships. Britain launched 1,031,051, despite riots in Belfast and communism on the Clyda. "Other countries" put 1, 316,365 tons in the water. The world built 1,874,595 less ions of shipping in 1922 than in 1921. To this decrease we contributed a slump of

"Other countries" discloses an interesting old timer in the shipbuilding game, one who was supposed to be down and out. They do come back in that game. One guess, folks! Of course, it's Ger-

She turns out to be the one shining exception in the world's record of ship-sailding decline. While the others are falling back she forges ahead, launching 525,829 tons in 1922, against 508,064 in 1921. Her output for both years is ahead of her pre-war figure of 465,000 oing now rides the seven seas.

Last year German shipyards turned out nearly a fourth of the ships con-structed in the world. To this must be added over 40,000 tons fabrictaed in that geor political anomaly, the German "free city" of Danzig—one of the few existing memeatos of those fourteen pints

In 1913, when Germany's progress in shipbuilding was sending shivers down British spines and echoed in patriotic revivals in London playhouse and music hall, Germany was launching only 16 per cent of the world's new ships.

Britain's annual output is far below her pre-war total. The United States last war for the first time depended here.

ar for the first time dropped below her 1913 building record. tion of tank ships has come to indicate a nation's progress in the world-wide struggle for oil supremacy. There were 700,000 tons of tankers built last year. Britain gained, we lost, in

Van Sweringens Go Ahead with Plans of Rail Merger Cleveland, O., March 2 .- Merger of the five Van Sweringen railroads into a conlidated Nickel Plate system will not be retarded by the decision of Common Pleas Judge Carl H. Smith of Stuben ville, Ohio, sitting here, which orders the books of the company to be exhibited by Bryan R. Dorr, a minority stockholder. The merger situation is not disturbing to Nickel Plate officials, as more than the ary two-thirds of the stockholder of record already have signified their satisfaction with both the proposed consolidation and the basis for the exchange

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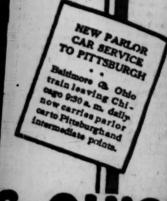
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The New York Times.

New York, March 2 .- [Special.]ince more affecting shares of trading ind manufacturing companies. Changes for the day varied widely and there were a few declines, but advances of a point or more were numerous.

The railway shares again moved little and were only lightly dealt in. This was in spite of a good deal of figuring on the lightly dealt in the January earnings, some of the estition and results predicting net wayne coal...

mates of total results predicting net revenue fully double that of January, ropean exchange rates stood ly motionless today. This reaching of something like equilibrium, after the excessively wild swaying about of rates in the earlier weeks of the year, may mean that speculation has subsided and that buying and selling of exchange for legitimate commercial purposes is now again going on freely, without the postponing of such transactions because

liar. It is now eight or nine days since the price of the mark has stirred from the figure, 44 ten-thousandths of a cent, to which it settled after the German v rnment's "sales of foreign curren many, as of Feb. 23, shows a further increase of 419,745,570,000 marks in its note circulation. The aggregate issue now stands well above a trillion at 3,123,-

in moderate volume and prices ruled fairly steady. Liberty loans, however, were slightly lower, the tax exempt 31/2s States treasury 41/28 moved up 2 cents to 99.48. Foreign bonds continued firm. allroad bonds were irregular. Copper

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Der. income 1,785,083 1,326,085

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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Net earnings in 1922 were \$147,638, or 20 oper cent greater than in 1921. The company added materially to its business, the total number of electric customers at the close of 1922 being 22,004, a gain of 2,517, in addition the company had 5,399 ras and water customers. Among its customers are some of the important coal mining companies of Kentucky. The income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, compares with that for the previous year as follows:

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4 1,400,290

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Net earnings.....\$ 882,321 \$728,580 scellaneons income. 2,285 8,407 Net income 884.606 \$ 736.968 erest 442,935 368,153 Total income: ... \$ 441.671 \$ 868.815
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rplus, close of year ... 400.429 272.108

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR. 1922. 1921.

RAILROAD NOTES

H. A. Touly, traffic manager of the Springfield chamber of commerce, appeared at a joint conference of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to evolve a plan under which certain portions of the 250 miles of line of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railway company, together with its sub-sidiary branches, might be retained in service. The interests represented by Mr. Touhy are determined to resist desperately any attempt to throw the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis on the scrap pile. Among these elements are manufacturers, farmers, merchants, and shippers located along the rall-way's right of way.

Construction of a \$2,500,000 branch rall-road in southeastern Montana to tap the semi-bituminous coal fields in that rection is planned by the Chicaro, Burlington and Quincy railway, according to authoritative information, says a St. Paul dispatch

Relief for the Kansas City, Mexico and orient railroad through authorization for an additional loan of \$3,000,000 from the government revolving fund was authorized in a self passed by the senate at Washington and ent to the house.

bill passed by the senate at Washington and sent to the house.

The interstate commerce commission has approved the application of the Mobile and billor silrord for authority to issue \$1,600. W Trans. 135 138 Not Trans. 27 28 Nor Pipe. 105 108 No

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

By Associated Press.

STANDARD OILS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

TAXES FOR 1922

Fall to Gain Benefits.

RAILROADS PAY

\$304,885,158 IN

Although the railroads reduced rates and cut expenses by efficient operation, notwithstanding the shopcrafts strike, Mr. Holden said, the benefits "that might have been derived from these changes both by the railways and the No. 3 hd public were seriously reduced by the No. 4/hd. during the last during the las they took 28 per cent of their net earn-

ings." Taxes Increase; Income Reduced. "While between 1916 and 1922 the taxes of the railroads increased 94 per cent, per cent, in the properties and on which it was 190 naturally expected a return would be not paid, increased almost \$3,-

"The public has a right to demand," the announcement said, "and does de-mand that the railways shall be oper-ated economically in order that it may 14 get the cheapest transportation that is ernment authorities to constantly and the public is allowing them largely to to reduce the cost of transportation and

COTTON MARKETS

J. P. Morgan & Co., as sinking fund trustees, have just completed the eleventh annual drawing for the sinking fund of the United States Steel corporation ten-sixty year 105%, | Wilbert Mng. | 1,000 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 |

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NEWS

Practically no export business was pu ties were small. Private cables showed bids were below a working basis, and Australian and Argentine wheat was reported as press

Taxes charged the nation's rallroads for 1922 increased 10½ per cent over 1921 and amounted to \$304,885,158, the largest sum ever paid by the carriers, Hale Holden, chairman of the western railways committee on public relations and president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, announced yesterday.

Comparing the 1922 taxes with those of 1916, an increase of 178½ per cent over 1912, and exceeded cash dividends paid by the carriers in any year except 1917. The 1922 taxes, he said, amounted to 25 per cent of net earnings, as compared with 13 per cent in 1917.

Fall to Gain Benefits.

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IN GRAIN MART

greater part of the day. Pit operators but above \$1.19 for May and \$1.16 for profits should be taken on all grains at presthe early buyers tried to sell out they

ing on a bearish construction placed on the general wheat situation by George Grain company. Houses with eastern connections sold May and July. There was little or no change in the cash situation, with the export demand slow. Premiums on spot were about unchanged.

a disposition to ignore the farm reserve estimate. Country offerings to arrive were light despite relatively high bids. nating influence in oats; but the market showed resistance to pressure except for the September, which eased off under limited support. Cash demand is rela-

Norway Buys Rye. Reports that around 1,500,000 bu rye had been sold at the seaboard in the last ten days, mainly to Norway, and only part of it had been given out as be-

Provisions were dull, with sufficient Provisions were dull, with sufficient scattered buying to give the market a firm undertone. Lard closed 2½@7½ and ribs 10@12½c higher. Cash demand and ribs 10@121/2c higher. Cash demand quiet. Liverpool lard was up 3@6d. Deliveries on March contracts were 150,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat market shows no decided trend at Grain values held within narrow the present time. May at the close yesterday nanner without getting far in either July has gained 8%c and the September 7c as the weather man

the above \$1.19 for May and \$1.16 for high there was fair selling, and when en prices, or especially on bulges. North early buyers tried to sell out they and support light, the finish being the support light, the finish being the form now until June 30 to fring stocks down to where they were at the end of the eason in 1922. He says it looks as though the price of corn discounted the small farm respected to the armour many property. Houses with covering the supplies. ible supplies.

Corn Eases After Bulge.

While there was fair local and commission house buying of corn early, due to the bullish private report on farm reserves, issued the previous day, the market reacted quickly after an advance of %@\frac{1}{2}\text{C}. Trade was light and the market easily influenced. Export and domestic demand is slow, and after the first rush of buying was over there was

tinues to run well ahead of last year."

The John V. Parwell company says:

"Wholesale dry goods business for February showed a good gain over corresponding month last rear, both in immediate ship ments and retailers' commitments for fall. Business continues to explain with greater smoothness and stability than during the early part of last year. Various lines of fall famey wool dress goods, velvets, and velvetserns are practically sold up by mills and goods withdrawn from sale. Buyers have been in the market in about the same numbers as corresponding month and week last

ing taken by foreigners previously, led to house products has not been quite so good a little buying of futures at the start, this week. There are large quantities of but the market eased off with wheat and meat available that are not being consumed but the market eased off with wheat and meat available that are not being consumed closed easy. The two northwestern markets had 93 cars.

Provisions were dtill, with sufficient

A local handler made liberal purchases of cash oats in Iowa after the close yesterday. Missourl is buying seed oats in Iowa.

NEW YORK.—Print cloths continued their firming tendencies in the New York gray goods market today. The market for nearby 68x72. 4.75 yards to the pound, was quoted 8 % cent higher at 12%c, alhough it was thought possible to get this construction for May and June deliveries at 12%c. The 72x76, and 13%c for later goods. Business today was of fair yourse.



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The Moline Plow company has issued its first report since the reorganization of the company became effective on May 5 last year. The report covers the period from May 5 to Oct. 31, 1922, the end of the fiscal year. In this period there was a deficit of \$635,482 after deprecia-INCOME ACCOUNT

tion. The financial statement follows: Gross operating profit
Miscellaneous income
General expense
Interest accrued
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Deficit 121,759 1,114,265 151,944 102,750 532,732 BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS. Trade marks, etc .\$37,231.62

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Central time. weak to 23 lower than the prevous session. Bes steers offered sold at \$3.90 with few god enough to go above \$9.25.
Butchers sock shared in the general decline, while calves sold actively at the recent seven break. Shipments of over 90 export cattle bought around \$8.75, eatured the week's trade.

Lanb Receipts Large.

Lamb values held steady in face of the lrge Friday arrivals totaling 15,000, of hich 7,100 were forwarded direct to bekers from nearby feed lots. Colorado

Richers from nearby feed lots. Colorado labs formed bulk of the supply, selling lagely at \$14.50@15.00, three loads bring inthe latter price from local packers on shping account. Closing values were on level with a week ago, although in beteen and commoner grades reflected 155c decline. Summer shorn lambs broth \$13.00, with recent clipped lambs at \$2.55. Shorn yearlings, \$9.50. Sheep werscarce and prices unchanged. wer scarce and prices unchanged.
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Receipts Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Thur., Mar. 12,608 4,655 35,051 12,621 Est., Mar. 2 5,000 2,000 34,000 15,000 Week so fat58,885 17,909 184,534 72,728 Week so 55,456 15,308 223,708 75,283 Year ago 47,858 16,714 147,894 74,834 Shipments

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y responsible for the consolidation. ged banks will occupy the quarof the Trust and Savings bank. WOOL MARKET. ON. Mass., March 2.—The Commercial will publish the following wool quotomorrow: Domestic—Ohio and Gardine unwashed, 5826 hood combines to the company of the

basis: Texas, fine 12 months, 2: fine 8 months, \$1.25@1.25. northern, \$1.35@1.40: middle .20@1.25: southern, \$1.00@1.03. stern No. 1 staple, \$1.40@1.42: M. combing, \$1.25@1.35: east-

Fine staple choice, \$1.42@1.45;

RECEIPTS SMALL: MOLINE PLOW CO. LOSES \$635,482 IN SIX MONTHS

\$37,867,103 LIABILITIES. 338,103 3,330,000 12,425,399 12,425,398 7,500,000 1,000,000

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio—Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday, followed by colder Saturday night;
Sunday cloudy and much colder, probably snow flurries in north portion.

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SITUATION WTD-3D YR. ACCTG. STU delt. Gentile, 25. desires part time work kive bond. Address D 322. Tribune.

Lower Michigan-Overcast weather Saturday SITUATION WTD-MAN. 25. WITH EXP. IN and Sunday with probably light rain or Details. Address D 220, Tribune. snow in north and west portions; colder. snow in north and west portions; colder.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled weather SaturVery reasonable. Address D 226, Tribune.

Smier receipts than expected and genal good demand both on local and otside account helped yesterday's hog tide, the top advancing 5c to hog tide, the top advancing so to \$8.40, ith general average up that much t \$8.15, standing highest in state of weather. \$2.25 above the days. While the hog trade were in large sup. closed song, pigs were in large supply and any 50@130 lb averages went over witout receiving bids. The pro-portion i light bacon kinds and pigs among ie arrivals this week was citing the general average ed yestrday's cattle trade with prices weak to 25 lower than the previous ses- Rai Bes steers offered sold at \$9.90

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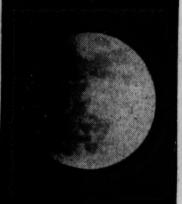


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AT 9:21 At 8:28 last night the shadow of the earth fell on

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CHICAGOAN CAPTURES LION BARE-HANDED. Stanley Graham, snapped as he was beginning struggle with mountain lion in Mexican desert.



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the moon, creeping over it until at 9:32 five-eights of its surface was obscured. The photographs, taken with an RETURNING. Foster astronomical telescopic cam-Scott, former president era, show how the moon Stony Island avenue bank, looked at various phases.



[Lewis-Smith Photo.] TO BECOME MRS. CHARLES COUNSELMAN. Dorothy Spenser Brown, Chicago girl, to whom New York marriage license has been issued.

MEXICAN MOUNTAIN LION WHICH CHICAGOAN CAPTURED WITH HIS HANDS.

This picture shows the animal after it had become exhausted in struggle with Stanley Gra-

ham, who threw his coat over it and then strangled it into insensibility.





TAPESTRY, FOR SET OF WHICH JOHN D. JR. PAID MILLION. This is one of six Gothic tapestries, representing "The Hunt of the Unicorn," woven in 1450, which found way



[TRIBUNE Photo.] UNOFFICIALLY OPENING THE BATHING SEASON. Larry Horton, life guard at Kenilworth beach, floating, after being enticed into water by the warm weather.





[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.] WHITE SOX ARRIVE AT MARLIN, TEXAS, ON THEIR TRAINING TRIP. Left to right: Ed Walsh, former star pitcher, now a coach; Urban Faber, pitcher; "Kid" Gleason,



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DEAF BOY SCOUTS ENJOY VISIT TO THE TRIBUNE PLANT. Troop 811 of the Boy Scouts of America, all a them members of the Deaf Oral department of the Alexander Graham Bell school at 3730 North Oakley avenue, visited Tribune plant last night. The picture shows them in the composing room gathered around the form tables.



"REGGIE" VANDERBILT AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE First picture of millionaire and his fiancee, Miss Gloria Me gan, daughter of American diplomat, taken together.



[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.] FIGURES IN NEW YORK MURDER MYSTERY. Mrs. Minnie Schneider, slain contractor's widow (left), and Mr. Peggy Rogers, friend of Schneider, who was questioned.



JACKIE COOGAN WISHES DEVER GOOD LUCK The youthful movie star and the Democratic candidate for

[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.] "RED" FABER AND HIS WIFE ENJOY THEM-SELVES. The star pitcher's better half accompanied him on the training trip. This is her idea of helping him get into trim.